

# Is it time to take action?

## COUNCIL TOLD THAT INCREASING GULL PROBLEM IS HAVING NEGATIVE EFFECT ON TOWN'S REPUTATION

LYME Regis Town Council has been asked to take action against a growing and increasingly aggressive seagull population, which is "damaging the reputation" of the resort.

Lyme Regis resident Philip Peed called for the council to take action when speaking in the public forum at last week's meeting.

He said that the problem of seagulls had received much national publicity in recent weeks, with Prime Minister David

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Cameron even stating that something needed to be done to tackle the issue.

Mr Peed said that the problems of gulls was "well-known" and that many neighbouring towns were already taking action against the birds, which are known for swooping and stealing food from beachgoers, sometimes causing injury.

Known methods of controlling the birds included flying hawks to scare the gulls, using stickers on takeaway boxes warning people not to feed them, or removing their nests to control the number of gulls.

"The time has come for this council to take action to protect visitors, residents and local businesses from the distress caused by seagulls," added Mr Peed.

New town councillor Richard Doney agreed that the council "could do something about the issue".

"This problem is damaging the reputation of the town," he added.

Councillor Sean Larcombe suggested that further educating visitors to the town and encouraging them not to feed the gulls may help with the problem.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, agreed that it was an



■ **SCRATCHED:** Eowyn Armstrong, 11, from Axminster was scratched on the face by a gull while enjoying a picnic on the beach in Lyme Regis

Photo by **RICHARD AUSTIN**

issue which needed discussing and councillors are expected to consider options at a future meeting.

The call for action came just as seagulls were making national headlines. Prime Minister David Cameron said a "big conversation" was needed on the possibility of a cull after national newspapers reported that gulls had attacked and killed domestic pets, including a tortoise and two small dogs, in recent weeks.

The *Sun* has also reported on a girl who was attacked by the "savage birds" while visiting the beach in Lyme Regis.

The national tabloid reported that 11-year-old Eowyn Armstrong, from Axminster, was left with a painful scratch down the side of her cheek after a gull swooped at her while enjoying a picnic on Lyme's beach.

The issue has also sparked debate locally with many users of social networking site Facebook arguing that it is human behaviour and modern living which is encouraging the gulls. Many also spoke against a cull but called for a clean-up of the town and improved waste bins to deter seagulls.



■ **AFTER** a day of torrential downpours, a spectacular firework display lit up the sky for Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week on Friday. Organisers were disappointed that both the Red Arrows and RAF Falcons had to be cancelled due to poor weather, but are still hopeful to have raised thousands for the RNLI.

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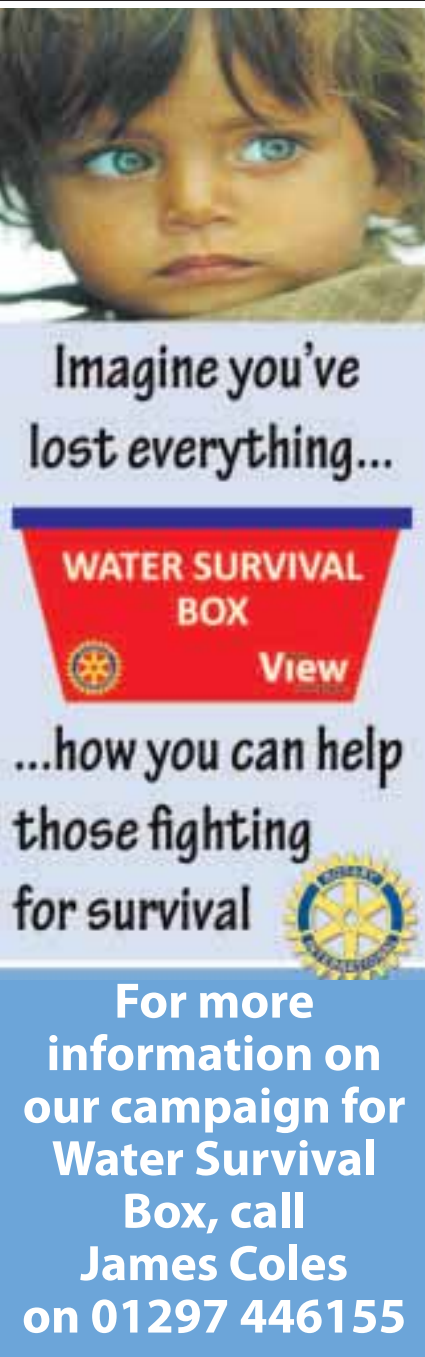
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**SARAH Chick is a Beaminstor resident and has been all her life. She attended the playgroup, St Mary's Academy and Beaminstor School. She now has three children and a passion for darts, which recently saw her in the semi-final of the English Open earlier this year.**

**● HOW did you get into darts?**

I got into darts from my mum when I was seven or eight, just playing at home. My nan Sadie Collett was called the "Queen of Darts" in Bridport and my mum and sisters also played.

**● WAS there anything in particular that attracted you to darts?**

The only thing that attracted me to darts was my family, I then started playing in local leagues and it escalated from there.

**● TELL us a bit about being in the English Open semi-final and what it meant to you...**

The England Open is one of the biggest competitions around. Getting to the semi-finals was overwhelming as I knocked some top seeds out on the way.

**● WOULD you do it again and take part in similar competitions?**

Yes, I am going back to Selsey, Sussex, in September for a competition.

**● WHAT other achievements have you gained and what other competitions have you taken part in?**

I am always taking part in competitions nearby and around Dorset. I got to the Gold Cup finals at the beginning of this month, won southern counties and mixed pairs with Ben Ward in 2014, won ladies pairs at Hayling Island in 2012, won champions of champions twice. They are all my biggest achievements.

**● DO you have any other passions aside from darts?**

I play darts three times a week so don't have much time to do anything else, with family too, they take up more time.

**● DO you have any words of wisdom for people wanting to start playing darts professionally?**

Practicing is always a good start - play as often as you can.

**● WHAT three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

The people at my dinner party would be Jethro as I do like having a laugh, Kevin Painter as he was the first ever professional darts player I played against, and Whitney Houston for a good old sing along.

**● WHAT would be the first thing you do if you won the Lottery?**

If I won the Lottery I would make sure my children were financially secure, buy a motorhome and travel.



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# Prayers back on the agenda despite pleas from National Secular Society

LYME Regis Town Council has ignored advice from the National Secular Society and made the final decision to reintroduce prayers as an official part of agendas.

Prayers were previously said at the beginning of all full council meetings as a formal part of the agenda. But in 2012, they were moved off the agenda and held 10 minutes before the meeting, convened - with many councillors choosing not to take part - after the Secretary of State brought forward the introduction of the General Power of Competence under the Localism Act, following a complaint about prayers at meetings by a councillor in Bideford.

The ruling meant that town and parish councils would have to meet special criteria before the legal barrier to saying prayers as part of the formal meeting could be removed.

Lyme Regis Town Council has since achieved the General Power of Competence meaning it could opt to put prayers back on the agenda.

At a recent Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, proposed to recommend to full council that this "tradition" be reinstated, with those who did not wish to take part still being able to leave the room.

But the recommendation received criticism from the National Secular Society, who wrote to the council questioning whether it was appropriate to hold prayers as a formal part of a council meetings and saying this "undermines religious freedom".

National Secular Society campaigns manager Stephen Evans wrote: "Lyme Regis Town Council is of course a secular body and we therefore invite you to question whether it would be appropriate for the council to identify with a particular religious position. We hope you will agree that serving all local residents equally means being scrupulously impartial with respect to matters of religion or belief."

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"Despite having a new legal power to include prayers, we ask you to ensure that your meetings are conducted in a manner equally welcoming to all attendees, regardless of their individual religious beliefs or lack of belief. Expecting non-Christian councillors to leave the room or stay silent once the meeting has begun doesn't achieve this."

"The inclusion of prayers in council meetings undermines religious freedom by enabling a majority of councillors to impose their beliefs on other councillors. Whilst this may not seem like a great imposition to those who are involved with or enjoy the prayers, it can be for those who do not believe, or who hold faiths different to those of the religion invoked by the prayers in question."

## Incompatible with religious freedom

"The absence of prayers from the formal business of meetings in no way impedes the religious freedoms of believers or denies anybody the right to pray. Councillors who wish to seek guidance in prayer collectively are at liberty to meet before meetings and pray without imposing their religious beliefs on to the formal business of the meeting and on to people who don't share their personal predilections."

"A vote to allow acts of worship to be imposed on the business on the town council's meetings would be incompatible with a genuine commitment to religious freedom. We therefore urge you stand up for principles of equality and fairness by rejecting the proposal."

Mr Evans followed up this correspondence with a second email later in the week, saying there were parallels between the council's decision to include prayers on agendas and reported incidents of discrimination against councillors because of their

place of birth.

Referring to former town councillor Rikey Austin, Mr Evans said he had heard that a councillor "recently stepped down after being labelled 'an alien' and 'not worthy' of her place on the council on account of her not being born in the local area".

The matter caused controversy at the end of the previous council's term of office, when some members requested that "place of birth" be added to a list of personal factors in the authority's Equality and Diversity Policy which council employees and members should not discriminate against. This proposal later failed when the new council came into office, with one member labelling it "nonsense".

Mr Evans added: "In terms of attitude, there appears to be a parallel between this and the desire to include prayers on the council's agenda."

"Whilst working on this issue I've been contacted by many councillors who have felt excluded by council prayers."

He suggested that it would be prudent for the council to consider the inclusion of prayers at meetings in the context of the council's Equality and Diversity Policy.

However, despite Mr Evans' pleas, councillors last week made the final decision to reinstate prayers as part of the formal agenda at monthly full council meetings with no further discussion.

Their decision came after local vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner, spoke in favour of prayers at meetings during the public forum.

She said she was aware that not everyone shared her religious views, but when she led prayers she hoped they were relevant and gave councillors an opportunity to reflect.

"My concern is that eliminating prayers stops something that is of historic value and discriminates against the quiet majority that appreciate prayers," she added.

## Lyme woman rolls car on A35

A 75-year-old woman from Lyme Regis was rushed to hospital after rolling her car on the A35.

Jenny Wallace of Anning Road was taken to Dorchester County Hospital with serious injuries after the car, a red Vauxhall Agila, overturned between Bridport and Winterborne Abbas.

Emergency services were called to the single car crash shortly before 5pm last Wednesday, where Dorset Fire and Rescue Service had to cut Mrs Wallace out of the car using hydraulic cutting equipment. The air ambulance also attended but did not land and was stood down.

## Money stolen from Lyme property

A WINDOW was removed from its frame and entry gained to a property in Lyme Regis sometime between July 20th and July 24th.

Money, including euros and US dollars were stolen, and a garden ladder was found discarded nearby.

The crime reference number for this incident is 55150054538.

■ A PURSE was stolen from an unattended handbag left at Harbour Stores in Lyme Regis.

On July 22nd between 2.25pm and 2.40pm a woman's handbag was left unattended at the shop on Cobb Road. On the owner's return it was found that a purse including money and photographs had been taken.

The reference number for this incident is 55150053384. If you have any information relating to these crimes call Dorset Police on 101, quoting the relevant reference number.

## Charmouth hosts Party in the Park

CHARMOUTH will host its annual Party in the Park on Sunday, August 2nd.

The event will be held in Barrs Lane playing field from 6.30pm to 10pm and will include live music from Sidekicks, fireworks, a barbecue and chilli and curry café run by the Charmouth Fat Dads, a bar and summer Pimm's bar.

Entry costs £2 per adult and is free to under 16s.

## COUNCIL DATES

- Tues, August 4th - Planning & Highways, 7pm
- Tues, September 1st - Planning & Highways, 7pm
- Weds, September 2nd - Town Management, 7pm

## New deputy town clerk brings 'wealth of expertise' to council

LYME Regis Town Council has this week welcomed its new deputy town clerk.

Mark Green joins the council with a strong background in working with local authorities and in the private sector. He replaces outgoing deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin, who was with the authority for two years.

Mr Green started his career in the 1980s with South Somerset District Council, working in a variety of roles before leaving to work for Taunton Deane Borough Council. There he specialised in economic development, tourism and regeneration.

In the private sector, he has worked in project management and property development, and most recently he was a self-employed consultant on project management and commercial devel-

opment.

Mr Green said: "I'm absolutely delighted to be joining the team at Lyme Regis. This is a very exciting time for Lyme Regis Town Council, with lots of opportunities to further improve the life of the town for residents, businesses and tourists."

"I look forward to working with the community in the coming years."

Mr Green's skills will be put to good use as he will be the officer for the Planning and Highways Committee and the Tourism and Economic Development Committee.

Town clerk John Wright said: "We are happy to welcome Mark Green to the town council."

"He brings a wealth of skills and expertise to the town council, particularly in economic development, tourism and regeneration."



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## Acknowledgement

### DORA LUXTON

Neal would like to thank all those who attended Dora's Funeral on 24th July, for all the messages of condolence received and with special thanks to Bymead Nursing Home for all their support. Please accept this as a personal message of thanks.

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TOMAS & CHARLOTTE XXX

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HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY  
ON THE 4TH JULY  
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MUMMY, DADDY & LIBBY X

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY WILLIAM WEST**  
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LOTS OF LOVE  
NAN & GRANDAD WEST

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■ SPONSORS: The Freemasons of Montagu Lodge No. 665 and the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, present the Optimist dinghy to young sailing cadets

## Masons present boat to sailing cadets

THE Freemasons of Montagu Lodge No. 665 in Lyme Regis presented a new Optimist dinghy to young sailing cadets.

Lyme Regis Sailing Club commodore Jerry Rook and the young cadets themselves were delighted to receive the new sponsored boat from the members of the Freemasons, joined by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, on Saturday afternoon.

The Masons said it was a unanimous decision to support the youth training at the sailing club when members were asked how they wanted to spend their donations for charity.

Sailing training in the Optimist class allows children from as young as six to have the chance to sail at sea in a fun and safe environment, with the aim of them gaining confidence to become independent sailors.

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# Record-breaking guitars event to be expanded over whole weekend

GUITARS On The Beach will return to Lyme Regis in September and this year will take place over two days, giving more local bands the chance to perform.

The record-breaking event will be held on the main beach over the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th, tying in with the Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival, which the guitar spectacle was originally created to promote in 2013.

This year's organiser, drummer and Charmouth computer company chief Bernie Fallon,

has announced that the first song for guitarists to learn for the mass play-along is "My Sharona", a chart-topping hit from 1979 by one-hit wonders The Knack.

Another song for guitarists of all ages and abilities to perform together will be chosen by a poll of listeners to the event's radio sponsor, Planet Rock.

"Members of the public in the 'Sand Band' have the opportunity to audition and perform with the station's very own Planet Rock Radio Band on the Saturday," said Mr Fallon.

Another sponsor, Blackstar Amplification, is to provide 50 guitar amps to be won through raffles over the two days. Fender, the worldwide guitar company which sponsored Guitars on the Beach since it began in 2013, is not taking part this year.

Last year more than 3,000 people packed the beach to perform Deep Purple's "Smoke On The Water", led by the band's singer and Lyme resident Ian Gillan.



■ **READY TO ROCK:** Guitar enthusiasts packed the beach for last year's record-breaking event

"This year a host of artists and bands are performing over the weekend including a Status Quo set with a very special guest from Status Quo," said Mr Fallon.

"We have the UK record now and this year we are looking to top the figure and challenge the world record on the Saturday of this exciting weekend. We have extended the event to run on the Sunday as well, so that more local bands will have the opportunity to perform.

"Guitars On The Beach is an amazing atmosphere, a real family event with competitions and prizes, anyone with a guitar can register and arrive on the beach and take part in the 'Sand Band' - and it's free to play."

The world record, set last year in Poland, stands at 7,344 guitarists who all played the Jimi Hendrix hit "Hey Joe".

To register to play at Guitars on the Beach, visit the website <http://guitarsonthebeach.com>

# Lyme and Charmouth win £10k in Coastal Communities funding

A SUCCESSFUL bid has led to Lyme Regis and Charmouth being awarded £10,000 of Coastal Community Funding.

The government-led initiative, which awards funding to coastal areas in need of economic development, has awarded Lyme Regis and Charmouth £10,000 to help establish a Coastal Communities Team.

The successful application was led by LymeForward, Lyme Regis Business Group, Lyme Regis Development Trust, Lyme Regis Town Council and Charmouth Traders, and was supported by West Dorset District Council.

Town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee, said: "I am delighted that the bid has been successful and is testament to the hard work of all the partners involved.

"The team's vision is to create a sustainable, high quality and year-round economy, providing relevant skills and employment opportunities for local people and businesses. This funding will help ensure that our communities have a lively, prosperous future."

One of the main aims of the Coastal Community Teams programme is to encourage greater local partnership working in coastal areas for the good of the whole community. Through consultation and mutual support, the team aims to improve the community's economic and environmental sustainability.

Councillor Mary Penfold, Economic Development portfolio holder for West Dorset District Council, commented: "We are delighted at this result, which is a reflection of the huge amount of hard work by all involved, and wish Lyme Regis and Charmouth every success in the future."

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner added: "This grant enables our coastal communities to engage in partnership working, initially to create the team, a vision and a way forward.

"It is anticipated that local town and parish councils will be involved to ensure a cohesive approach and avoid duplication of work. It will enable a start to be made towards much-needed economic development of the area; excellent news."

The next steps will be for the Coastal Community Team to draw up a plan for the local area as to how this funding will be used and the timescales for when these initiatives will be delivered.

## New mayor praised for effort made as First Citizen

THE new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has been praised by fellow councillors for the effort put into his first few weeks in the post.

When presenting his mayor's announcements at last week's meeting, Councillor Lovell was praised in particular for making an effort to build relationships with other Dorset towns, having attended Gillingham, Sherborne, Lytchett Minster and Chickerell civic days, as well as Yeovil Town Council's annual civic service.

Veteran town councillor Stan Williams, a former mayor himself, congratulated Councillor Lovell for the effort he had put in over the past few weeks.

"It's been a while since a mayor has put in such an awful lot in the short time you have been mayor," he added.

Councillor Derek Hallett agreed, adding: "We are all behind you."

The mayor also announced last week that his chosen charity for the year was the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust, supporting the Fortuneswell ward at Dorchester.

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# Lifeboat Week expected to raise £15k

ORGANISERS of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week hope to have raised a total of £15,000 for the RNLI despite this year's events being plagued with poor weather.

It was described at the wettest Lifeboat Week for at least 15 years, with the two main attractions - the Red Arrows and the RAF Falcons - both being forced to cancel their crowd-pulling displays due to the weather.

But organisers from the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild have remained optimistic and said there were still plenty of events that were enjoyed in the sunshine.

The opening day, which included the popular bathtub race, and the closing day on Saturday with swimming events, belly dancing and live music were bathed in sunshine. The swimming challenges for children and adults attracted a joint entry of 99 and an estimated crowd of 150 turned out in heavy rain, just right for the duck race, on Friday.

Organisers were also pleased that weather dried up to allow the scheduled firework display to go ahead on Friday night, despite events including the RAF Falcons having to be cancelled earlier in the

## LIFEBOAT WEEK SPECIAL

By Francesca Evans



■ RNLI Guild chairman Irene Roper kept her fingers, painted with lifeboat colours, crossed but unfortunately the weather was not on side

day.

Chairman of the RNLI Guild, Irene Roper, said: "Everyone put a brave face on it despite the bad weather days and, of course, we were sad the Red Arrows and the Falcons couldn't come.

"But we still had plenty of events for people to enjoy. And, as usual, people were extremely generous with their donations to our life-saving charity.

"Also as usual, we had a great team of volunteers helping with collections and running events. However, we still need at least six new committee members to help us during the year."

Despite the weather it's hoped the week will have raised in the region of £15,000, although this estimate is 50 per cent down on last year's takings of over £30,000.



■ CREEPY CRAWLIES: Uplyme hosted creatures from Jack's Zoo to raise funds for the RNLI



■ IT WASN'T ALL RAIN: Some events, including the sand sports and swimming race (above) were held under blue skies

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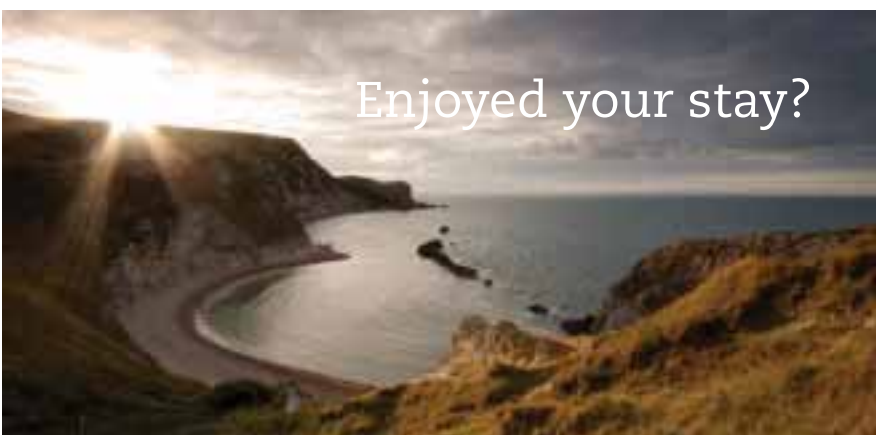
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■ **GREAT WEATHER FOR DUCKS!** Pictured left and below left, crowds at the duck race were not deterred by the rain. Below, the popular Yard of Ale competition outside the Cobb Arms (photo by Richard Horobin); right, belly dancing on the seafront with Eastern Promise; and, bottom right, both young and old enjoyed fossil polishing hosted by Lyme Regis Museum in the Marine Parade shelters (photo courtesy of museum)



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# Welcome to Blighty!

## Bermudian visitors given taste of British summertime



■ **IN FULL REGALIA:** Town criers David Frith (St George's), Alan Vian (Lyme Regis) and Ed Christopher (Hamilton) lead the parade



■ **BROLLIES UP:** Members of the twinning association from both sides of the Atlantic marched through the rain

LYME Regis and its twin town of St George's, in Bermuda, may have lots of things in common but this year's summer weather is definitely not one of them!

A twinning party from Bermuda made their annual trip to Lyme last week and bravely marched through pouring rain for the Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade.

However, the stormy weather was somewhat apt for the occasion, as the parade marked how former Mayor of Lyme Regis and West Dorset MP, Sir George, came to colonise Bermuda after being shipwrecked off the islands during a great storm himself.

It was in 1609 when Sir George's flagship "Sea Venture" was separated from a fleet carrying supplies to the new English colony of Jamestown, Virginia. The experienced seaman managed to get all 150 crew and passengers safely ashore before claiming Bermuda for the King, and it is now the oldest remaining British Overseas Territory.

Sir George and his crew were later able to build two smaller ships, "Deliverance" and "Patience", to continue their journey to Jamestown, where they found the colony all but wiped out from starvation and disease. Sir George returned to Bermuda for further supplies but he died in 1610, his heart being buried in what is now known as Somers Gardens in St George's, and his body pickled in a jar and returned to the Cobb in Lyme Regis for burial in his hometown, Whitchurch Canon-icorum, near Charmouth.

Lyme Regis has been officially twinned with St George's since 1996 to mark this historic connection and reciprocal visits are made each year.

Last week's parade, held during Lifeboat Week, was led down Broad Street, along Marine Parade and onto the Cobb by town criers from Lyme Regis, St George's and Bermuda's capital Hamilton, followed by visiting criers from around the South West; a civic party including the Mayors of both Lyme Regis and St George's, Councillor Owen Lovell and Quinell Francis;

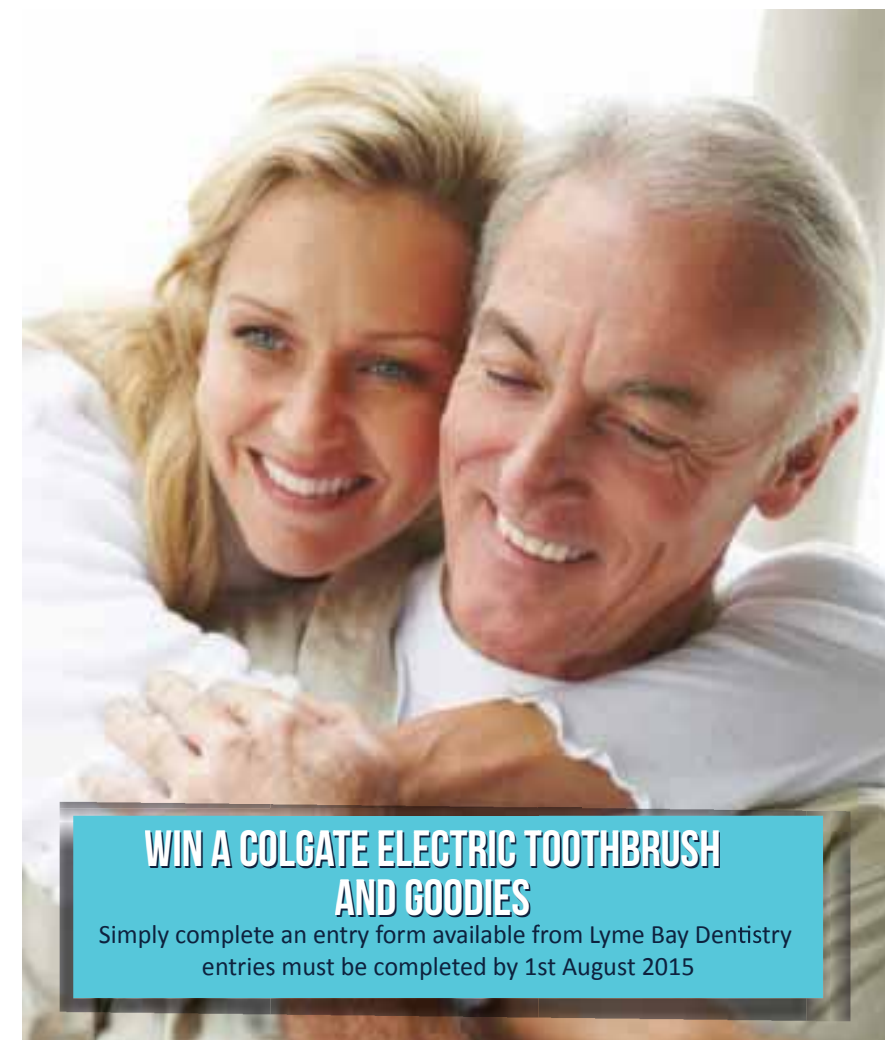


■ **SMILING THROUGH THE RAIN:** The new Mayor of St George's, Quinell Francis, was joined by Lyme Regis Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, for the parade

and members of the twinning association.

A short service and flag raising was held on the Cobb before the group enjoyed lunch at the Pilot Boat. They then went on to Whitchurch Canon-icorum to visit Sir George's former home, Berne Manor, and for a church service.

Twinnings also enjoyed a number of social events during the visit and were delighted to hear that the town council finalised its decision to enter the Historic Atlantic Triangle, which will see Lyme benefit from a unique three-way twinning with St George's and Jamestown in the US.



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# Combpyne house to appear on new ITV property series

ITV film crews were in Combpyne, near Lyme Regis, last week to film at Middle House for a new, 25-part television programme called "Guess This House".

The concept of the programme is that two couples spend 15 minutes the house featured on that episode. They then guess the amount that the house is on the market for and the value of the contents, with the contestants who come closest to the real values going on to the next stage of the competition.

ITV's website stated that they were looking for "striking, quirky and unique properties" to be included in the programme, and the producers clearly thought that Middle House (pictured) fit the bill after having seen it on the internet.

The contents of the house were valued by a professional valuer and auctioneer about a week before the filming, and he picked out some unusual items for the contestants to be directed towards which, while not necessarily valuable, might have been difficult for them to evaluate.

The owners of Middle House, Diana Forrest and Jeff Bolam, were not allowed to meet the contestants at their house but were delighted to greet the crew members and show them around the house and garden, after which they left while the filming took place.

Diana and Jeff described Middle House is a "spacious characterful property", originally built



as a farm building in Combpyne, and is one of three formed in an L-shape around a courtyard, with its own generously-sized private back garden. Diana's and Jeff's agent, Julie Gordon of Gordon and Rumsby, added: "Middle House is a fascinating property with great ambience and a beautiful garden. It's the kind of property that makes our job more interesting."

"I am really pleased that ITV have picked up on this and want to use it, while we are trying to find the right person to be the next loving owner of the house. I look forward to watching the programme and seeing if they do it justice."

"Guess This House" was first shown on Monday, July 27th and will be aired Monday to Friday over a five week period.

# Shanty singers' concert will celebrate local coastline and maritime history

LYME Regis Shanty Singers will be presenting a programme of music to celebrate the local coastline and maritime history.

If you fancy joining in with the chorus of a rousing sea shanty or two, or just listening to stories of the sea in song, then may enjoy the event, named "Harbour Voices", to be held at the Marine Theatre on Friday, August 7th from 7.30pm.

The Lyme Regis Shanty Singers formed a couple of years ago, originally to sing at the launch of new boats in Lyme, and they have gone from strength to strength, giving many public performances in support of local events such as Lifeboat Week, Lyme Folk Weekend and the B Sharp Busking Festival, as well as private performances at weddings and parties.

Most of the members had no previous experi-



ence of singing but have developed their skills as solo shanty callers, leading the group in work songs and ballads.

Their regular rehearsals, quite appropriately, take place at the Cobb Centre at the harbour, surrounded by the sea.

Tickets for "Harbour Voices" are now available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) for £8 each.

# New date for carnival firework display

THE firework display during Regatta and Carnival Week will this year be held on Thursday, August the 6th to enable families who have come to Lyme Regis especially for Regatta and Carnival Week to see them.

Andy Brown, chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, said: "Most families come to Lyme Regis from Friday to Friday and therefore always miss our spectacular firework display, usually held after the procession on Saturday. We

have changed the night of our display to their last night (Thursday) so that they can enjoy a spectacular finish to their holiday."

Once again the fireworks are sponsored by local fisherman Harry May who will provide the music for the display.

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# Folk weekend to raise funds for cancer charity

MUSIC enthusiasts will raise vital funds for blood cancer charity Anthony Nolan at Lyme Folk Weekend through events commemorating the 50th anniversary of "Marrow Bones", Frank Purslow's famous collection of English folk songs.

First published in 1965, "Marrow Bones" brought together for the first time unpublished English folk songs from the early 1900s, mainly from Dorset and Hampshire. Frank Purslow was a musician, singer and writer who set out to rescue hundreds of traditional English folk songs before they disappeared from memory.

Many of these songs are now staples of the folk

repertoire, but could easily have been lost forever, without Purslow's efforts. Steeleye Span, for example, drew heavily on the "Marrow Bones" songbook and its re-printing this year makes the material available for new generations of singers and musicians.

Trevor Hewett and Sheila Thackwray will host two afternoons devoted to "Marrow Bones", with sing-a-rounds and music making in a marquee in Langmoor Gardens, overlooking Lyme Bay. Their aim is to sing all 100 songs contained in the collection over the weekend, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the book's publication.

The link between "Marrow Bones" and the An-

thony Nolan Trust is based on the book's title. Anthony Nolan saves the lives of people with blood cancer, such as leukaemia, by matching them to people willing to donate their bone marrow, or blood stem cells, for lifesaving transplants. Last year the charity helped find a match for over 1,200 people with blood cancer and other blood disorders.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist, said: "We're delighted to welcome Marrow Bones to Lyme Regis with their sing-a-thon – and help people with blood cancer. It costs £100 to recruit each person to the Anthony Nolan register, so fundraising is vital to this lifesaving work – the more po-

tential donors recruited, the more lives saved.

"We hope festival-goers and visitors alike will enjoy Frank Purslow's wonderful songs and then dig deep".

"Marrow Bones" sessions will be held on both Saturday 22nd and Sunday, August 23rd from 2pm-4pm in the Langmoor marquee. The sessions are free but donations to Anthony Nolan will be welcome.

More information on the work of the charity can be found at [www.anthonynolan.org](http://www.anthonynolan.org) or for more details about the festival visit [www.lymefolk.com](http://www.lymefolk.com) or [www.facebook.com/lymefolk](http://www.facebook.com/lymefolk)



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Staff and volunteers provide two hot meals a day as well as companionship for those who are still capable of living alone but may be suffering from loneliness.

One such resident is Olive Greenwood, who before moving into Abbeyfield about a year ago lived on her own at Cloverdale Court in Anning Road and was looking for some companionship.

Born in 1923 in County Carlow, Ireland, Olive still has a distinct lilt in her voice 92 years later. She moved to Lancashire, where she worked in a shop, when she was 21 to be closer to her two sisters and it was there she met husband Bill, an engineer.

With two young sons, the couple moved to Lyme Regis along with several other family members in the late 1950s and Olive and Bill opened the Harbour Cafe in what is now The Slipway, at the Cobb. Living just around the corner in Ozone Terrace, they



■ **DAY TRIP: Abbeyfield residents, including Olive Greenwood (far left) and manager Christine Holden enjoy a day out in Abbotsbury**

ran the cafe, with Bill's sister Aunty May running the restaurant upstairs, until the early 1980s taking winter breaks in the West Indies.

When Bill died suddenly in the early 1990s, Olive moved to Cloverdale Court where she stayed on her own until moving to Abbeyfield about a year ago.

"I like living in Lyme Regis, it's so friendly and the scenery is lovely, and I enjoy it here at Abbeyfield as the people are all nice and there's lots going on," she said.

Olive said she also enjoyed the special events and day trips, which have recently included a summer cream tea and a trip to Abbotsbury.

Abbeyfield currently has two studio apartments available. For more details about living there, call manager Christine Holden on 01297 443783.

## National Trust encourages families to go outdoors with summer holiday events

THE National Trust is encouraging families to get out in the sunshine during the summer holidays with a series of events and activities.

The free family events take place at several different outdoor sites in West Dorset, and offer kids the chance to tick off some of the trust's "50 Things to do Before You're 11¾" challenge. The full list can be found online at [www.50things.org.uk](http://www.50things.org.uk)

Upcoming events in the Lyme Regis are include a nature walk at Langdon Hill on the Golden Cap Estate on Tuesday, August 4th, 5.30pm to 7.30pm. There are also several events scheduled around the Bridport area.

Zoe Stansfield, assistant marketing consultant for the National Trust's West Dorset team, said: "The long, sunny days of summer are made for adventures in the outdoors. From kite flying to den building, we're hoping to encourage kids to leave their video games and get out for some good old-fashioned fun at our West Dorset places.

"Why not bring along a picnic for the perfect family day out?"

Full details of all events can be found on the National Trust's website [www.nationaltrust.org.uk](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk) or call outdoor experience ranger Sarah on 07917 175 038.

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■ **MUSIC MAKERS:** Students from Charmouth Primary School with their own CD 'Funky Fossils'

## Pre-school tots moving up to 'big school'



▲ **UPLYME Pre-School** bid a fond farewell to 25 children on Tuesday morning. The children were presented with a special pre-school mug along with a certificate and book. The staff wished the children an enjoyable holiday before they move up to 'big' school.

## Charmouth pupils make their own CD

◀ **ALL** the children from Charmouth Primary School recently took part in a day of professional music recording to make their own CD.

Children from reception through to Year 6 recorded a variety of songs and instrumental music.

Preparation for the CD took place in music lessons and singing assemblies. A variety of soloists recorded items on piano, keyboard and guitar and the children also played percussion accompaniments using a variety of instruments. Some of the children from the Year 6 class also designed the CD cover.

The project was organised by Edward Jacobs, the school's music teacher. Mr Jacobs, who also works as a professional musician, was able to enlist the services of Simon Greenwood, a well-known sound engineer experienced in recording young people.

The day was organised to a tight schedule with children only having time for one rehearsal of each item before the actual recording.

Towards the end of the recording day, members of the Charmouth and Bridport Pop and Rock Choir and the Axe Valley Community Choir, both also di-

rected by Mr Jacobs, were invited into school to record a special arrangement of Michael Jackson's "Earth Song" with the children from Year 6.

Mr Jacobs hopes that this project has given the children an understanding of how a recording session works and for the Year 6 children, the experience of singing with a group of adults in an organised way for the first time.

He said: "The children have been working very hard to ensure that their musical items were ready. The day was very exciting with everyone enthusiastically engaged in the project."



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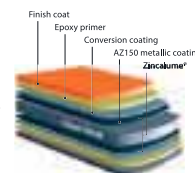
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## News in a Nutshell

### Don't miss your chance to be a part of Candles on the Cobb

CANDLES on the Cobb certificates are now available to buy ahead of the unique fundraiser on the August Bank Holiday weekend.

On Sunday, August 30th, 5,000 tealights will be used to light up the historic Cobb harbour in Lyme Regis. Candles can now be bought for £2.50 each in memory of a loved one, and those purchasing one will receive a certificate and map showing where on the Cobb there candle will be placed.

Candle certificates are now available from the following outlets Penny Black Cafe (behind the post office), Alice's Bear Shop, The Old Forge Fossil Shop, Making Waves, RNLI Shop, The Slipway, Staples Stores off King's Way or Uplyme Filling Station.

They can also be bought online at [www.candlesonthecobb.org](http://www.candlesonthecobb.org)

### Fossil-theme events at museum

LYME Regis Museum will be hosting two fossil-themed events next week.

On Tuesday, August 4th, expert fossil hunter Paddy Howe will be helping visitors young and old polish sliced, local ammonites. The fossils can be bought at pocket-money prices and make great souvenirs of the Jurassic Coast.

On Saturday, August 8th, learning officer Chris Andrew will be in the museum from 2.30pm to give expert talks and answer questions on fossils.

For further information, call 01297 443370 or email [info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk](mailto:info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk)

## Sculpture trail takes shape



■ **LAND ART:** John Calder works on his latest installation for the ArtsFest sculpture trail

THERE'S something new temporarily located at the edge of the Charmouth Road car park in Lyme Regis.

The structure is the latest installation in Lyme Regis ArtsFest's new sculpture trail, which will be developed over the summer in time for the festival in September.

This latest sculpture is one of three that land artist John Calder is installing around the recently-opened sea defence works. Permission had to be gained from West Dorset District Council and Natural England to install artwork on the site as it is a Site of Specialist Scientific Interest.

He explained: "It could become a reflection of some primordial struggle which has been captured many times before in fossilised form within this fa-

mous landscape.

"For a moment, the sculpture had lots of windows in it and was called 'Windows 9' like the computer software, which is on message for the ArtsFest 'In Transition' theme – being in the gap between Windows 8 and Windows 10, which launched this week. But then fellow artist Phil Clayton asked 'why should I care about that when I'm standing here on the Jurassic Coast?'

"Phil's point was taken, and later that day three of the nine windows were discarded and work began on fleshing out the beast."

For further information on the sculpture trail or other ArtsFest event, visit [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com)



■ **OPENING WEEKEND:** From left, chairman of Just Glass Sue Hebert, exhibition organiser Celia Goodman and Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis

## Successful opening weekend for unique Just Glass exhibition

THE Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis was packed on Saturday evening as the Just Glass collective opened the town's first ever exhibition devoted to kiln formed glass. Called "From Kiln to Coast", the exhibition was staged by Fairfield Park resident Celia Goodman and showcased over 200 beautiful pieces of glass from 30 members of the Just Glass group.

Amongst the guests attending the preview were representatives from Devon galleries, local collectors and

the Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis.

Said Mrs Goodman: "On our first day 22 items were bought which was very gratifying."

"Our main aim of bringing 'From Kiln to Coast' to Lyme is to generate interest in the art of kiln formed glass and to show off our many pieces of hand made cast glass."

The exhibition at the Malthouse runs from 10.30am to 4.30pm every day until August 5th. Admission is free.

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# The spirit of Alban Woodroffe is alive and well

SEVERAL of these columns last year took an imaginary walk from Charmouth Road car park to the harbour, examining the varied work of volunteers along the way.

Recently, I returned to this theme, without apology – for much of Lyme's vitality is volunteer-based. Any weakening of that generosity would be a loss to the town.

Mill volunteers peopled June's column as my walk turned along the river. The Town Mill Trust creates a mutually-supporting unity out of its several parts. This made me think, while continuing along the Lynch, of 'The Three Ms' – Mill, Museum and Marine Theatre, each distinct, yet also part of a whole: our key non-profit local attractions. They too can be 'mutually-supporting', if not so interwoven as, for example, the sites along the Ironbridge Gorge, which promote each other really well.

At Gosling Bridge I started up Hill Road to Woodmead Halls. The seat outside, welcome rest for a puffing pensioner, was a good spot to consider why this feels so professionally-run. I say 'feels' because Woodmead Halls depends almost wholly on voluntary labour, illustrating the truth that 'voluntary' need not imply 'amateur' in its sometimes-derogatory sense, but efficiency and pride.

Why 'Halls'? In 1923 the town grammar school was founded here (part of the former Woodmead Farm) using redundant First World War army huts. The new school building in Uplyme Road replaced it in 1932, so the borough council adapted the huts, making a large hall with stage and a smaller hall, both with kitchens, plus separate huts for Scouts, Red Cross and, until 1963, the school's woodwork room. With six tennis courts, here was the town's social and leisure centre.

Local government reorganisation in 1974 made the town council encourage take-over by an independent committee, able to tap grants for building

## ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist  
Chris Boothroyd



parish halls while removing management and running costs from the council. In 1981 the council leased the land to trustees; the new building, largely as we know it today, was constructed in 1982.

Woodmead Halls is a charitable trust on behalf of all the voluntary bodies in Lyme Regis, each entitled to elect a member to the halls' management committee. So every organisation in the town has an interest in sustaining this public facility.

Anyone attending events there knows how smoothly it runs. With large hall exceptionally well-equipped, small hall adaptable and comfortable, spacious kitchen, friendly bar and spotless toilets, it's no surprise that Woodmead Halls is heavily booked year-round. Fortunately its smart website includes a bookings calendar, making it easy to spot a gap.

Apart from Michaela Ellis as part-time bookings secretary/caretaker, everything else that makes Woodmead Halls so professional is achieved through hard-working volunteers, led by a committee of 10 chaired by Stan Williams. Vice-chairman Nick Robertson and treasurer Susanne Whitmore will often also be found, with Stan, serving at the bar. Gilly Warr runs a slick administration, John Broom handles building development, Charlie Kapur led the £67,000 fundraising drive and managed the re-roofing and installation of 90 SolarPV panels that make Woodmead Halls a model of eco-friendliness (earning Charlie a West Dorset 'environmental champion' award in 2011.)

This committee in turn relies on other volunteers

such as John Evans and Alan Stickler, the heart of a six-strong maintenance team working most Friday mornings, and more, to keep the place spick-and-span, including a major two-week redecoration last August; or Irene Croad regularly serving behind the bar over the last four years; or Mike Donno who keeps the sophisticated sound and lighting systems running.

What's in it for them? Mike enjoys helping users make best use of the technology, drawing on his practical skills and sometimes his tact, for "a little knowledge isn't always good!" To Alan, who retired to the town, volunteering was "a lifeline", bringing friendships in his new home – "the sociability is so important". John, born in Lyme, also found retirement demanded "new ways of being active and involved with people". Irene, too, values the socialising and "meeting all my friends: I just love what I call 'going to work!'" – she's one of those precious volunteers whose mantra is "I never say no".

"Woodmead Halls wouldn't be here without Stan," says Michaela Ellis; his leadership has over many years created for the town an exceptional facility which, crucially, is financially self-sufficient. With such volunteer commitment, nearly all income – from hire fees, bar, weddings, energy generation, commercial grants, etc. – covers costs and investing in development.

The development plan is businesslike and strate-



■ THE well-equipped Woodmead Halls is a popular venue for events such as local historian Ken Gollop's 'Shady Tree' series of talks

gic, aiming, Stan says, to "get Woodmead Halls in perfect order", make it profitable, expand the range of activity, and employ staff in support. Details of this phased expansion, first extending the kitchen and enlarging the small hall, are shown in the halls' entrance. When planning permission is obtained grant applications will begin, for which supporting letters from user organisations will be vital.

Meanwhile, Alan Stickler says: "I think I'm the youngest volunteer!" Recruiting younger volunteers is always a challenge but, with so many in Lyme enjoying the facilities, surely Woodmead Halls will find them?

In creating the town grammar school in its army huts, Alban Woodroffe showed chutzpah and self-belief – his dealings with county council and ministry officialdom yield good stories. He would surely be pleased that his ambitiously self-reliant spirit still thrives in the same spot.

## real opportunities are rare

### "Where to begin....."

I joined SW as a member like anyone else wanting to lose weight back in 2007, it was back then I learned to follow the plan and with support & encouragement from the consultant and members began to change my food habits and eat a healthy variety of hunger busting family friendly meals. I must admit back then I didn't even know how to cook; everything came from a packet or jar. My three young children grew up eating the Slimming World way & love foods like Ham egg and SW chips, my husband loves a good chilli and traditional foods like roast dinner all foods that fit in with the plan.

I became a consultant in 2010 opening my first group in Beaminster, as there wasn't a group there and I was passionate about helping others slim down and get healthy. I looked after groups in Devon & Dorset that didn't have a permanent consultant, which has lead to me taking my second group in Bridport.

With three young children the consultant role has been a great opportunity for me to have a career but still do all the Mum things like school drop offs, assemblies and be at home with them if ever they are poorly.

In November 2014 I was offered the role of Team Developer to work along side other consultants as well as still being able to run my own groups. My job now, although the hours are full time STILL fits flexibly around my family and home commitments & financially the best decision I ever made, three growing children isn't cheap you know.

This year my amazing Bridport & Beaminster Members have lost an incredible 354 stone so far and are working together to slim through the summer season. Who knew my night out once a week my ME time, would turn out to be my full time career. I'm so very grateful for the leaflet that came through my door all those years ago.

Any past or present Slimming World members wishing to find out more about the role of a Slimming World consultant can attend any of our friendly informal monthly Opportunity Events. The next one is Saturday 1st August 6pm at the Holiday Inn, Dean Gate Avenue, Taunton TA1 2UA. For more information recruitment or local groups please contact Becs King 01308 861486 or 07890065185



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# Expert invited to Town Mill for national Festival of Archaeology



As part of the UK-wide Festival of Archaeology, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis invited expert millwright Martin Watts back to give a guided archaeological tour of historic attraction.

Martin was a key member of the team who surveyed and restored Lyme's Town Mill and its machinery in the early 1990s.

Joining him were others involved in the restoration, as well as current volunteers and trustees. The volunteer millers, who lead daily tours around the mill while explaining its workings and history, were especially pleased to get Martin's responses to questions most often asked by the public.

Miller and trustee Gary Willis explains: "Understanding a process and industry that changed dramatically over 700 years is complicated, but Martin helped illuminate how the buildings themselves offer us clues about these changes, like the different positioning of its waterwheels, and dispelled some myths, like the assumption that all large beams in the structure were originally ship beams!"

"Maybe one or two at our mill are likely to have come from ships, but you'll have to take a tour so you can guess which ones!"

The Town Mill is open daily between 11am and 4pm and more information can be found at [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

■ **PICTURED above left, expert millwright Martin Watts (third from right) with Town Mill volunteers and trustees during his recent visit**

## View from the churches

I RECENTLY planned meeting friends in Lyme Regis, but they missed the bus so I went ahead and bought my lunch at Herbies fish bar.

Very satisfied with my purchase, I sat on a wall to eat my fresh caught local fish. A party of seagulls eyed me from a roof. I knew to be wary of their habit of mugging the unsuspecting, so took care to close the lid on my lunch box from time to time.

I got distracted by a father urging his young son to put on his shoes. "If you get hurt you won't be able to go in the sea nor in the swimming pool."

While I watched the lad considering the question and wondered what he would do, the gulls saw their chance. Two of them swooped down on me from behind. I started up with a yell which frightened them off and at the same time scared some people sitting nearby.

It seems the Lyme gulls get more fun out of stealing from tourists than looking for fish in the sea. Birds are opportunists. We see this in the parable of the sower related by Jesus in the Bible. The seed that missed landing on good earth ended up on the path and got snatched up by birds before it could be of any use to the farmer.

We can learn from this parable. It's a challenge to us to hold on to what we hear from the word of God at church and elsewhere and to put it into practice in our daily lives, in case it gets snatched away by the birds of worry and care.

Stories like this, plus fun and games, will continue to be provided on our sands by the Beach Team until August 21st, at 2.30pm Sundays to Fridays and 11.15am Mondays to Fridays, plus family fun nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30pm.

*Eithne Church,  
Bethany Chapel*

## Owners should have dogs under control

■ I HAVE just read your article about the dog attack (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 22nd) and it makes me so very angry!

I have a totally controlled dog who will come when called, never menace sheep and yet I am one of the ones who has to suffer and put my dog on a lead when out walking because of people not training their dogs properly.

We have been banned from beaches, parks and now even in the countryside we are asked to put dogs on a lead because of thoughtless people.

I have every sympathy with the farmers but dogs need to be free when out walking, it's no life for a dog being on a lead!

It's about time a licence was mandatory for dog

## LymeLetters

owners and then perhaps thoughtless people would think twice about having a dog. A dog needs discipline and training, and training a dog is not rocket science!

I hope the owner of the dog is not allowed to keep dogs again. If I am out walking through a field of sheep I call my dog to heel and he stays there until I say it's OK, he wouldn't chase the sheep anyway but I do this because it is my duty as a dog owner.

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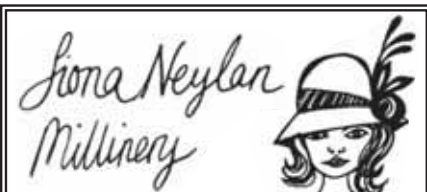
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From the acclaimed, award winning creators of TheTerrible Infants, Alice's Adventures Underground and The Trench, Les Enfants Terribles tour the show for the third consecutive year in conjunction with House.

Written by Anthony Spargo and Oliver Lansley a published playwright who also works extensively in television co-creating/writing ITV2's 'FM' and numerous other projects including 'WHITES' which was shown on BBC2 and starred Alan Davies. He was named a 'Broadcast Hotshot's' by Broadcast magazine and won the 'Multi-talented' award at Channel 4's 4-Talent Awards.

Bridport Arts Centre Director, Laura Cockett said "The hugely talented Les Enfants Terribles are bringing an engrossing and charming production to the Millennium. It promises to be a real treat for the whole family"

Tuesday 4th August, 1pm & 3pm. Tickets £8/£6 Concessions or £25 2x Adult and 2 x Children. Tel: 01308 424204 or visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com).

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BUSBY'S General Sale on Thursday August 6th 2015 at the Bridport Salerooms features seven lots of R.A.F. and British Air Forces memorabilia in the upcoming General Sale taking place at the Old Hemp Store Saleroom's on the 6th August. Amongst them includes this Matchbox Toys - YS-38 1920 Rolls-Royce Armoured Car, painted in R.A.F. colours, in its original box (£20-£30). These lots form part of a single owner collection with the majority being sold in a later sale in September. Other lots include a wide range of items to include jewellery, silver, vintage toys, books, furniture. The sale starts at 10am.

Other upcoming sales include the Fine Art, Antiques & Collectables together with Vintage Couture Clothing on the 17th September, which will include over 400 lots.

Previous sales this year have seen superb prices for items rarely seen at auction, including a Victorian 5 1/2" brass double sextant, by Henry Hughes & Son's, London, in its mahogany case bearing makers label, 14cmDiam (£1,168 including premium) and a George III silver nutmeg grater, by Hester Bateman, London 1790 which at only 4.5cm wide made £1350. Coins also proved popular with a Victoria 'Gothic' Crown, 1847 Undecimo, bought for £860.

Going forward into October is the Classic Car auction on the 3rd which will hold many motors

of interest including a 1930's Rolls Royce 20/25 (£15,000 - £18,000), originally bodied as a Sedan de Ville and laterally used as a hearse, the chassis was found in a barn and brought back to life by the current owner.

Busby will be holding their next General Sale on September 3rd with the next specialist sale being Fine Art, Antiques and Wine followed by Vintage Clothing. Entries are invited for the September sales. Catalogues and viewing times are available on line at [www.busby.co.uk](http://www.busby.co.uk)



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# View 2

## OH, GENO!

Soul legend Geno  
Washington returns  
to Lyme Regis'  
Marine Theatre

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**GORDIE MACKEEMAN**  
'Crazy Legs' and his Rhythm Band in Bridport *see page 26*



**LITTLE STRUMMERS GO ELECTRIC**  
Summer music workshops at the Electric Palace *see page 28*



**THE IMAGINARY MENAGERIE**  
Roll up, roll up for Dr Longitude's marvellous family show *see page 29*



# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## upcoming gigs

**Friday 31 July**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Geno Washington**  
Doors 7.15pm.  
£15 standing / £18 seated

**Friday 7 August**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Lyme Regis Shanty Singers present Harbour Voices**  
7.30pm. £8.

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER  
**The Spooky Men's Chorale**  
Doors 7pm. £16/£14

**Weds 12 August**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys**  
8pm. £13/£11.

**Saturday 15 August**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Before the Dawn: The Kate Bush Tribute**  
Doors 7.15pm. Full price £13.50, concessions £11.50.

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT  
**John De Barra** 9pm

**Friday 21 August - Sunday 23 August**  
LYME REGIS  
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**Friday 28 August**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Los Pacaminos**  
Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full price, £13.50 concessions.

**Thurs 3 September**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
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**Friday 4 September**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys**  
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Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
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Doors 7pm.  
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**Friday 11 September**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Classic Clapton**  
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50 full, £12 concessions.

## Crazy Legs at the Arts Centre

# OLD-TIME ROOTS MUSIC FROM CRAZY LEGS GORDIE MACKKEEMAN AND HIS RHYTHM BOYS

THE AWARD-WINNING Gordie MacKeeman and His Rhythm Boys will be serving up old-time roots music at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, August 12th at 8pm. MacKeeman has earned the nickname "Crazy Legs" for his quirky dance style delivered as he sings bluegrass songs accompanied by Peter Cann on guitar and multi-instrumentalists Thomas Webb and Mark Geddes.

Hailing from Prince Edward Island on Canada's east coast, Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys

serve up old-time roots music with an energy level that practically yanks you out of your seat by the collar.

The band state a huge range of musical influences from old time fiddle, to swing, Celtic and bluegrass to heavy metal. With Gordie drawing influence from old time fiddlers like Al Cherney and Ned Landry, and also artists like Buddy Holly.

Mark Radcliffe has said on the BBC Radio 2 Folk Show "Gordie and the Boys are great players, sharp songwriters, invigorating com-

pany.....not to mention the nifty dancing. Frankly, what's not to like?"

First and foremost they are known for exhilarating live shows, with Gordie himself saying: "We take a lot of pride in our live shows, and that is what we feel most comfortable doing. We love being in front of an audience and I think that shows. My favorite response from people, is when someone says "I don't usually like this kind of music, but I really like you guys".

Tickets £13/£11 online from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling (01308) 424204.



Gordie MacKeeman in action

## ROCK OUT AT WEST BAY DAY 2015

LIVE MUSIC returns to The Mount at West Bay as part of the West Bay Day celebrations this Sunday, August 2nd, from 1-11.30pm. The line-up (subject to change) is as follows:

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**The Vinyl Monkeys 3.15-4.30pm**  
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**Mama Feelgood 4.30-5.45pm**  
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**The Bayside Jam 5.45-7.15pm**  
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**Black Orchid 7.15-8.30pm**  
Black Orchid's varied set list caters for all ages and includes a mixture of 70s, 80s and modern songs by Alanis Morissette, Green Day, INXS, Cameo, Elton John, Nirvana and many more!

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Saturday 1st August  
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Saturday 22nd August  
OPEN DARTS COMPETITION

Sunday 23rd August  
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## INTERNATIONAL GUITARIST TO PERFORM AT DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM THIS WEEK

DORSET County Museum is pleased to announce a forthcoming concert by classical guitarist Mark Jennings. The concert will take place on Thursday, July 30th from 1pm - 2pm in the Museum's atmospheric Victorian Gallery.

Mark has been playing classical guitar for most of his life, having started lessons from an early age. He attended the London College of Music, studying classical guitar performance with Carlos Bonell. As a student Mark performed in many public international master classes hosted by distinguished artists. Since leaving music college, he has enjoyed performing in many parts of the UK.

Mark has enjoyed a variety of successful musical collaborations with other musicians including the Baroque Players, which he co-founded. More recently he has performed as a guitar duo with Peter Rueffer, founder of The Pro Arte Trio and Music Director of the Dillington International Classical Guitar Festival.

The concert is free of charge, but a £3 donation to Dorset County Museum is encouraged. All proceeds will go towards fund-raising for the Museum's new Collections Discovery Centre.



Mark Jennings



## This week's new cinema

### MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION <sup>12A</sup>

ETHAN and team take on their most impossible mission yet, eradicating the Syndicate - an International rogue organisation as highly skilled as they are, committed to destroying the IMF.

Stars Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner and Simon Pegg

### HOT PURSUIT <sup>12A</sup>

AN UPTIGHT and by-the-book cop tries to protect the outgoing widow of a drug boss as they race through Texas pursued by crooked cops and murderous gunmen.

Action comedy starring Reese Witherspoon, Sofia Vergara and Matthew Del Negro.

### BEYOND THE REACH <sup>12A</sup>

A HIGH-ROLLING corporate shark and his impoverished young guide play the most dangerous game during a hunting trip in the Mojave Desert.

Stars Michael Douglas, Jeremy Irvine and Martin Palmer.

### THE COBBLER <sup>12A</sup>

A COBBLER, bored of his everyday life, stumbles upon a magical heir loomer that allows him to step on other peoples shoes, and see the world in a different way.

Stars Adam Sandler, Adam B. Shapiro and Evan Neumann.

## Cinema Listings

Fri, July 31<sup>st</sup> - Thu, August 6<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

**Inside Out <sup>U</sup>**  
Daily: 14.15, 17.00, 19.45

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com

**Home <sup>U</sup>** Sun: 15.00  
**Funny Kind of Love <sup>18</sup>**  
Thu: 19.30

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
Tel: 0871 200 2000 - www.cineworld.co.uk  
Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

**Ant-Man <sup>12A</sup>**  
Daily: 12.10, 14.50, 17.30, 20.10  
**Fantastic Four <sup>12A</sup>**  
Thu: 10.20, 11.40, 12.40,  
14.00, 15.00, 16.20, 17.20,  
18.40, 19.40, 21.00

**Home <sup>U</sup>**  
Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 10.30am,  
Sun, Thu: 10.00am  
**Hot Pursuit <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri-Wed: 16.30, 18.40, 20.50  
Thu: 18.40, 20.50

**The House of Magic <sup>U</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 10.15am,  
Sat, Sun, Thu: 10.00am  
**Inside Out 2D <sup>U</sup>**  
Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 10.20, 11.20,  
12.00, 12.50, 13.50, 14.30,  
15.20, 16.20, 17.50, 18.50, 20.00  
Sun: 11.20, 12.00, 12.55, 13.50,  
14.30, 15.20, 16.20, 17.50,  
18.50, 20.00

Thu: 10.20, 11.20, 12.00, 12.50,  
14.30, 15.20, 16.20, 17.50, 20.00  
**Inside Out 3D <sup>U</sup>**  
Daily: 17.00  
**Jurassic World <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Sun, Mon, Wed: 13.45, 20.30,  
Sat, Tue: 13.45, 21.10

**DORCHESTER ODEON**  
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www.plazadorchester.com

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**Minions <sup>U</sup>**  
Fri, Sun-Wed: 10.50, 11.50,  
13.00, 14.00, 15.10, 16.10,  
18.20  
Sat: 10.50, 11.50, 13.00,  
14.00, 15.10, 16.10  
Thu: 10.50, 11.50, 13.00,  
14.00, 16.10, 18.20  
**Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri-Wed: 11.30, 12.40, 14.20,  
15.30, 17.10, 18.20, 19.20,  
20.20, 21.10  
Thu: 11.30, 14.20, 15.30,  
17.10, 18.20, 19.20, 20.20,  
21.10

**Paper Towns <sup>12A</sup>**

Sat: 18.30

**South Paw <sup>15</sup>**

Fri, Sun-Wed: 17.20, 20.15  
Thu: 20.30

**Ted 2 <sup>15</sup>**

Fri-Mon, Wed: 21.10

**Terminator Genisys <sup>12A</sup>**

Fri-Wed: 11.00am

**The Spongebob Movie:**

**Sponge Out Of Water <sup>U</sup>**

Daily: 10.00am

## A case of Smelly Feet at family theatre show!

AMERICAN recording artist, Dean Friedman, known for the chart-topping hits 'Ariel', 'Lucky Stars' and 'Lydia', has written the words and music to a new acclaimed kids musical, *Smelly Feet* - the children's musical that really stinks! The Marine Theatre welcomes this sing-along family show to its stage on Sunday, August 2nd.

*Smelly Feet* tells the very silly tale of Danny and his best friend Pete, and their ridiculous quest to find a cure for Pete's smelly feet. The show is a happy-go-lucky fun adventure full of toe-tapping tunes. It's performed by a talented cast of London-based actors, under the direction of Dominique Gerrard, and is perfect family entertainment for families with kids aged 3 to 8.

*Smelly Feet* will be perform on Sunday, August 2nd, at 6.00pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

The show is suitable for ages 3-8. Tickets are £10 or £5 for under 10s.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

## Youth Dance summer school

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE presents Summer Dance Scene, a dance Summer school for ages 14 years and over with dance experience at an intermediate or advanced level. There are 20 places available, and the school runs from Monday 10th to Friday, August 14th, 10am to 4pm at Bridport Arts Centre and Pavilion Dance, Bournemouth.

In the past teachers have included Mark Bruce and many dancers from Matthew Bourne's acclaimed company New Adventures - Danny Reubens (Lord Of The Flies, Sleeping Beauty and Bourne's most recent hit production The Car Man), Luke Murphy (Swan Lake, The Car Man and Sleeping Beauty), Daisy May Kemp (Play Without Words and Sleeping Beauty) and Dommy North (Edward Scissorhands, Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and The Car Man).

Guest teachers this year include Carrie Willis (Matthew Bourne's Swan Lake, McQueen, Seven Brides For Seven Brothers), street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal, Tap Dogs star and choreographer Craig Scott (Tap Dogs, Sinatra, Starlight Express and Chicago), dancer Lindsay McAllister and New Adventures dancer Katrina Lyndon.

Contemporary, Jazz, Tap and Street dance will make up the programme throughout the week. Places cost £25 per day (£20 concessions), or £95 for all week (£75 concessions).

Booking for Summer Dance Scene (senior level) takes place at BAC box office, telephone 01308 424204.

This year there is also a junior Summer school for ages 9 to 13 years with dance experience. Junior Summer Dance Scene takes place Monday 10th to Friday, August 14th 10.30am to 12.30pm each day.

Please contact Nikki for more details of the junior Summer school. To book for junior Summer Dance Scene please contact Nikki at [bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk)

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of the Bridport Youth Dance development programme.

For more information about Bridport Youth Dance contact Nikki at [bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk) or visit the website at [www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk](http://www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk)

## Soul legend Geno back in Lyme



A TRUE icon of 60s R&B, and with his band, he still lives up to his reputation as a terrific, high energy live performer, and the Marine Theatre joins its hands together to warmly welcome Geno Washington to the stage on Friday, July 31st.

Geno originates from Evansville in Indiana, USA and first came to England in the 1960s as part of the US Air Force. His love of Blues and Soul music soon found him jamming with local bands, and eventually led him to London

where he caused a sensation singing with top R&B acts Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames and Zoot Money's Big Roll Band at the legendary Flamingo Club in Soho. He went on to team up with the Ram Jam Band, and the rest, as they say, is history...

Throughout the years Geno and his bands have toured extensively all over the World and have released highly acclaimed albums and singles. His latest live double album 'It's Geno Time', is widely regarded as his best work

to date, you only have to listen to the audience reaction to know that Geno has lost none of his star magic. On stage live, he and the band continue to deliver a blistering set of classics, showing why he is truly a Soul legend!

Geno Washington and his band play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, July 31st, with doors opening 7.15pm. Tickets are £15 (standing) and £18 (seated). To book call the Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

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Sunday 2nd August

## SMELLY FEET

6.00pm. Age Suitability: 3-8 years  
Full Price: £10.00 / Under 10s: £5.00

Family Theatre - a hilarious children's musical about finding a cure for smelly feet! And it comes from chart-topping singer song-writer and pop-icon, Dean Friedman.

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# The 125th Honiton Agricultural Show

THE Honiton & District Agricultural Association are celebrating a magnificent 125 years in 2015; join in the fun and festivities at the Honiton Show on Thursday, August 6th.

The Grand Parade is one of the many highlights of the main ring activities where the day's livestock winners proudly parade. The 2015 main ring will be a hive of activity; fantastic acts including three first time visitors to Honiton; Moto Stunts International, the UK's largest stunt team, including large static car jumps, fire stunts, race quads, motorcycle stunts and specialist vehicles. The team has up to 10 motorcycle riders including Britain's top female motorcycle stunt rider a spectacle not to be missed, and the Little Nippers Terrier Racing Display Team which will keep you all entertained. The Dartmoor Hill Pony Display Team are a new addition to the main ring who will give a light hearted gallop through the ponies history; from Stone Age to present day. They will perform a fast and furious display of barrel racing and tent pegging "Dartmoor Style".

"The Sheep Show" returns to Honiton with its humorous, educational, live stage show all about sheep, nine breeds will be present and not to miss is the sheep shearing and their "dancing sheep"! Whilst on the subject of sheep we introduce new classes this year for Zwartbles, a fascinating breed who originate from the Netherlands and were first imported in the early 1990s.

The lower field incorporates all that is countryside with hurdle

making, ferret racing, a blacksmiths guild and a trip down memory lane with a vintage tractor section with over 100 vehicles on display.

New additions to the rural skills are the The Devon & Cornwall Master Thatchers who will be demonstrating this wonderful craft part of village's cultural heritage.

Honiton plays host to the West of England Hound Show, a show within a show, which attracts a huge following countrywide. There is the wonderful dog show comprising both pedigree and fun classes for the pet pooch.

If chickens are your interest we have a fantastic Poultry show and sale.

We have entertainment in abundance for children with Professor Twistopher's Punch and Judy, as seen on the hugely popular and wildly acclaimed television series *Downton Abbey*, or maybe a donkey ride will be of interest.

With over 400 trade stands, including crafts, shopping and a fabulous food hall there really is something for everyone. We have a huge and diverse range of food courts to tickle your taste buds with local caterers offering the very best

produce; why not start with a delicious bacon roll lunch with a Dartmoor Farmer's Beef Burger from Kenniford and end the day with a refreshing Pimms from local Otter Brewery.

Honiton prides itself on being a truly traditional agricultural show with a unique atmosphere it brings new and traditional agriculture together so make a note in the diary, August 6th, we all look forward to welcoming you.

Don't forget accompanied under 16s are free. Make savings and purchase your advance tickets now for just £13.50 per adult for a whole day of entertainment.

For further details on the show or details on becoming a member of the Association with all its benefits please contact the secretary on 01404 41794 or visit the website [www.honitonshow.co.uk](http://www.honitonshow.co.uk) or follow us on twitter @honitonshow1890.



## Little Strummers go Electric

### Summer Music Workshops for Children at The Electric Palace

THE Electric Palace will be the venue for a series of 3 summer workshops for children to learn to play ukulele.

Little Strummers is a truly group for 3-7 year olds. Parents accompany their children in learning about rhythm, percussion, playing and performing in a fun-filled hour with songs featuring the ukulele.

There is also an Open Mic section where the children can get up on stage and use real microphones and amps.

Angie Porter, who runs the group, says: "Music education for children under seven has so many benefits improving both language and cognitive ability. Playing all together with their parents is a great way to share and build a community around music."

The sessions are led by Sally Vaughan, a workshop leader and co-founder of The BUCKY-DON'TS ukulele group. She says, "There are lots of ways for adult uke players to learn and play together in Bridport, and it's really time there was something for children too... there are some great themes lined up for the sessions during the summer holidays and for children to have the chance to get up on stage and perform live in The Electric Palace is really something rather special... and what's more, if you stick around you get to watch a free film afterwards too!"

The Summer sessions will be:

August 8th - 'At The Beach', August 15th - At the Toy Shop', August 22nd - 'All at Sea'

(Pirates), all from 11am - 12 noon. The sessions cost £5 each.

Ukuleles are available to borrow if you don't have your own and no experience is necessary - Everyone can join in! No need to book - just show up.

You can follow on Facebook - search 'Little Strummers Bridport'.



## One Day Photography Course in Dorchester



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Places are available for £75 per person but spaces are limited so please book early.

## Honiton Agricultural Show

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# Hardy, Women and Marriage

## Thomas Hardy Talk at Dorset County Museum

PROFESSOR Ann Heilmann of Cardiff University is giving a literary talk at Dorset County Museum entitled 'Hardy, Women and Marriage' this Thursday, July 30th

When, with the death of his first wife Emma, Hardy embarked on his Poems of 1912-13, the estranged husband reconstituted himself in author and journalist Claire Tomalin's words as 'a lover in mourning'. It is perhaps a fitting irony that the man who reconfigured his marriage after the event had spent his novelistic career waging war on conventional Victorian ideas of marriage.

Hardy's attack on marriage as a social and legal institution pervades his entire fiction, from his first novel *Desperate Remedies* (1871) and its sensation-style foray into bigamy, to his final masterpiece, *Jude the Obscure* (1895): a book which prompted the Mrs Grundy of Victorian literature, Margaret Oliphant, to denounce Hardy as the leading figure in the contemporary 'Anti-Marriage League'.

This talk discusses marriage in Hardy's life and fiction, highlighting his radical critique of Victorian legal conditions and his early espousal of women's rights.

All are welcome to the talk which starts at 7.30pm. Doors open at 7pm. The talk is free of charge but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs.

For further information contact the Museum on 01305 756827 or check the website on [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org).

## Small Things

### Creative arts workshops

THERE will be lots of creative fun this Summer for children aged between 3 and 11 years based around the theme of Animal Magic.

Small Things creative arts workshops will be happening the first week of August and offering some fun art activities to keep children busy.

From Monday 3rd to Friday, August 7th, Small Things will take place at Bridport Arts Centre and The Community Orchard.

Workshops will include African drumming and stories with Noah Messomo, kids yoga, making and stories with community artist Kathy Kelly and making with artist Darrell Wakelam. There is also a performance of Dr. Longitude's Marvellous Imaginary Menagerie on the Tuesday at 1pm and 3pm on The Millennium Green and a chance to work with award winning performer and director Niki McCretton in *A Play In A Day*.

You can pick up a Small Things programme from Bridport Arts Centre, the Tourist Information Centre, South Street and various venues in town.

Booking takes place at Bridport Arts Centre in person. Telephone : BAC box office on 01308 424204

Small Things is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Arts Centre and the Rex Trevett Appeal Fund and is co-ordinated by local dance teacher and creative producer Nikki Northover in partnership with BAC. Small Things workshops are run by the Summerthing team.

# Roll up for Dr Longitude's Marvellous Adventure on Bridport's Millennium Green

ROLL UP, ROLL UP! The most magnificent, tremendous and fantasticulous family theatre experience, Dr Longitude's Marvellous Adventure, is coming to Bridport's Millennium Green.

Ever wanted to count a Decapus's, legs? Or wondered what a Whistling Pank eats? Would you like to catch a glimpse of the fabled 'Massive Paw', or lick a Tresillian Toad? Or perhaps see a cow that looks like Brian May? Then you've come to the right place! Dr Longitude and his team of "experts" are here to guide you through a pup-

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From the acclaimed, award winning creators of *TheTerrible Infants*, *Alice's Adventures Underground* and *The Trench*, Les Enfants Terribles tour the show for the third consecutive year in conjunction with House.

Written by Anthony Spargo and Oliver Lansley a published playwright who also works extensively in television co-creating/writing ITV2's 'FM' and numerous other projects including 'WHITES'

which was shown on BBC2 and starred Alan Davies. He was named a 'Broadcast Hotshot' by *Broadcast* magazine and won the 'Multi-talented' award at Channel 4's 4-Talent Awards.

Bridport Arts Centre Director, Laura Cockett said "The hugely talented Les Enfants Terribles are bringing an engrossing and charming production to the Millennium. It promises to be a real treat for the whole family"

The performance takes place on Tuesday, August 4th at 1pm and 3pm. Tickets £8/£6 Concessions or £25 2x Adult and 2 x Children from 01308 424204 or [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com).



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### Tour highlights

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- ✓ A walking tour of ancient Pano Paphos
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### UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** Making an Impression is the title of this fascinating collection of ceramic and printmaking work by four UK artists: Cath Bloomfield, Belinda Brownlee, Alison Potter and Linda Bristow. The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 18th and 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

**LYME REGIS:** Just Glass: From Kiln to Coast is the first exhibition in the southwest of contemporary glass art made by this London-based glassmakers' collective: tempting variety of abstract sculptures, wall hangings, functional vessels and jewellery. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

### UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

**LYME REGIS:** Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

### WEDNESDAY JULY 29TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

### THURSDAY JULY 30TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** The RNLI annual RAFT RACE on the River Brit at West Bay at 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm. Entries to be received no later than 17 July 2015. Entry forms and rules from Annie Taylor Tel: 07790 713156. There will be live music on the Green, courtesy of The George, West Bay, after the race.

### FRIDAY JULY 31ST

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

### SATURDAY AUGUST 1ST

**LODERS:** Loders Fete in the grounds of Loders Court, 2pm to 5pm. Fancy dress competition, games including skittles, tug of war and hook a duck with a range of stalls and refreshments and a grand raffle. Costs £1 for adults and under 12s are free. No dogs except guide dogs.

### TUESDAY AUGUST 4TH

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### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm  
**SEATOWN:** The RNLI annual BBQ will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 5pm. High light of the evening will be an Air-Sea rescue display at 7pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies) This will probably be the last display of this kind to be seen at Seatown and to acknowledge the excellent services provided by the Search and Rescue crews a framed certificate of appreciation will be winched up to the helicopter from a lifeboat. In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport WI, North Street. Stalls, raffle and coffee. Soup and ploughman's lunch. 11am-2pm

### THURSDAY AUGUST 6TH

**BRIDPORT:** Electronic Organ concert with Clare Greig at United Church Hall, East Street. 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors £8.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** St Mary's Church Fete at Rectory Garden (DT6 4QS), 2pm. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.

### THURSDAY AUG 6TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 19TH

**LYME REGIS:** Unintentional Outcomes! Solo exhibition of Julie Oldfield's unique mixed media landscapes, The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill

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### FRIDAY AUGUST 7TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** 'Twixt Fete & Festival - a musical extravaganza at St Mary's (DT6 4QS), 7pm. Amongst those performing: Mor or Less, Bride Valley Band, Moveable Feast, Jurassic Drifters Ukelele Band. There will be a retiring collection in aid of the Fabric Fund of St Mary's. For more details call 07982 237739.

### FRIDAY AUG 7TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 26TH

**LYME REGIS:** The Town Mill's Summer Open exhibition, showcasing the work of six artists: Michael Stride, Jonathan Bingham, Malcolm Giladjan, Duncan Harris, Eddie Daughton and Adrian Gray. The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

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### SUNDAY AUGUST 9TH

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### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12TH

**LYME REGIS:** U3A talk: The Edwardian Home. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Yvonne Bell. Woodmead Halls. Further information: 07802 751828.

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### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19TH

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### SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND

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### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

### SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

### SAT AUGUST 29TH - SAT SEPTEMBER 5TH

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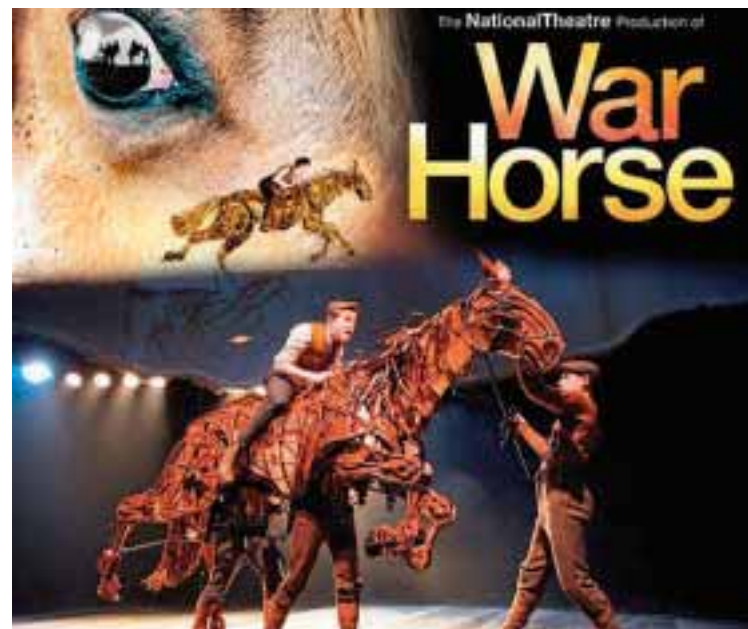
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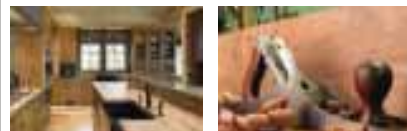
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The L200 Series 5 driving experience is a generation ahead of any other pick-up on the market. It is as competent climbing up a mountain or navigating a building site, as it is comfortable on a motorway or around city streets. The vehicle retains the marque's reputation for ruggedness and durability, and continues to have the best 4WD system. It is the only pick-up that can be driven permanently in 2WD and 4WD on tarmac and off-road.

The new L200 Series 5 provides outstand-

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The level of equipment specification on standard models is also class leading. For example, the new dual-zone air conditioning is 30 per cent quicker at cooling down the cabin space from 50 degrees to less than 20 degrees. The result of best in class aerodynamics and superior sound insulation is that the vehicle is significantly quieter.

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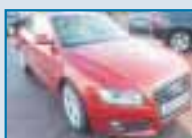
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# The New Driving Dangers - Selfies, Video Calls or just watching the Telly

NEW research by the Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM) reveals the shocking extent to which drivers use their phones and tablets to take selfies, make video calls and watch videos while driving.

The findings come from research commissioned this month exclusively by the IAM, which asked 500 drivers how they use their smartphones and tablets in the car.

Results show that nine per cent of drivers admitted to taking a selfie while driving 'in the last month'. This increases to 15 per cent of young drivers aged 18-24 and 19 per cent of 25-35 year olds. Women are less selfie obsessed than men, with just five per cent of women citing they have taken a selfie while driving compared to 12 per cent of men.

Eight per cent of drivers admitted to driving while using a video-calling application

such as FaceTime and Skype to make and receive video calls, rising to 16 per cent among 18 to 24 year olds.

An IAM study in 2012 showed that using a smartphone while driving is more dangerous than driving at the legal alcohol limit or when using cannabis. Drivers have much slower reaction times, difficulty staying in the same lane and are less able to adapt to even slowly changing circumstances.

IAM's chief executive officer, Sarah Sillars said: "Everyone knows how dangerous using a smartphone or tablet is while driving. That's why it's shocking to see new trends like taking selfies and making video calls becoming common practice.

"Safe driving is everyone's responsibility and more must be done to catch drivers using these devices dangerously by increas-

ing the fines and points for smartphone and tablet use at the wheel – there is simply no excuse.

"Campaigns must also be introduced that raise awareness of the prevalence of the issue in society and make this behaviour socially unacceptable as drink-driving".

## Other findings include:

Seven per cent of drivers admit to watching videos and stream catch-up television on the road, rising to 13 per cent of drivers aged 18-24 and 15 per cent of 25-32 year olds.

Eighteen per cent of drivers have accessed the internet using their smartphone or tablet, rising to 27 per cent of drivers aged 18-24 and 34 per cent of drivers aged 25-34.

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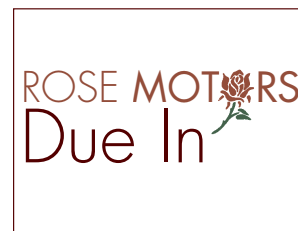
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## Gig Racing

## Capsize averted at Teignmouth!

A RECENT visit to the North Devon coast saw ILFRACOMBE hold their annual regatta.

This meeting saw Lyme Regis Gig Club maintain their consistency in their overall standings, posting an impressive 4th position overall.

Some challenging water again meant that all rowers had to be 100 per cent focused.

Noticeably, in most of the categories, Lyme Regis and neighbours Bridport appeared to be competing in their own race, with finishing positions alternating between the two during the afternoon.

The Men's Vets race was perhaps the most watchable for both teams as there was a half a boat length between them for most of the race with Bridport edging the win.

On the last turn the Bridport crew went a little wide allowing Lyme's Cox, Michelle Prosser to take a tighter turn at the mark, affording the Lyme boat an opportunity to 'nose' ahead.

With both teams emptying the tanks in the home straight, the position could have been given to either boat but it was Lyme who forged ahead to take the line by a half a boat length. A fantastic spectacle provided by both teams.

More recently, the Lyme Club travelled

to compete in the TEIGNMOUTH regatta. Once again, a keen South Westerly made for interesting racing.

Even the crew changes on the beach were, at times, a little precarious, meaning all had to be on hand to steady the boats.

From a field of 16 teams the Ladies B race was first away settling in to the mid-field where they maintained their position to finish 9th.

This was followed by the Ladies C race where again the Lyme boat carved their way through the line of starters to pick up a 7th position.

The crew changes were becoming more of a challenge as the conditions were worsening at this point. Nonetheless, the next race out was the Ladies A.

Again with a full compliment of teams, the position of first boat at the mark was contested and Lyme rounded this mid-field, remaining steady for the remainder of the course to finish 9th.

Conditions worsened before the Men's B race - the full drama of the afternoon's racing became evident when the Lyme crew almost capsized.

Approaching the first marker, the Brixham crew had the water over Lyme Regis to turn first.

In a split second a freak wave caused



◆ **NIP AND TUCK:** Lyme Regis (top) and Bridport enjoyed some fine battles at Ilfracombe

the Brixham boat to lift and turn 90 degrees to starboard, away from the marker.

The same wave raised the bow of the Lyme boat and planted it on the stern of the Brixham boat. A scary few seconds for the Lyme crew.

Order was soon restored and both teams headed for the second and third markers with Brixham nudging in front on the home straight.

However, Lyme were firing on all cylinders and took both Brixham and Cotehele Quay on the line to finish 3rd.

There was a decision made following this race to cancel the Ladies and Men's Vets and SuperVets races because of the

now dangerous sea.

So, men's C race was next and Lyme Crew member, Pete Mowatt celebrated a birthday in style with a very impressive 2nd place posting for him and his fellow crew members.

The ultimate race was now the Men's A which saw all teams heading to the first marker, trying to gain an advantage going into the following stages.

Lyme fought a hard race with the Teignmouth crew along the home stretch to finish alongside them in a dead heat equal 6th.

Lyme's overall position from a field of 16 crews was an impressive 4th.

## Lyme Regis Bowls Club

## Four star Barry downs Dorch!

THERE were mixed fortunes once again in the League matches writes Paul Moffitt.

The Ladies came away with nothing to show from their visit to Dorchester.

Lyme 1 fared better against Dorchester's men recording a fine 9-1 win, with Barry Rattenbury ending with a superb four shots to tie his game.

Lyme 2 were again unlucky, winning two rinks but losing the game thus collecting just four points.

In the friendlies Lyme won two of the three games played. They lost out to Chardstock at home and this gave the visitors the double over Lyme this season.

The Ladies played for the Robert Sumelka Cup on Thursday, 'Robert's Day' as it is known, consists of 2 wood seeded pairs playing a rolling knockout.

The eventual winners were Nola Stephens & Pauline Knight who overcame Angela Rattenbury & Kathy Clissold.

Sunday saw the annual 3 wood singles knockout being played for the Pelman Trophy.

After some fine bowling the final came down to father & son, Steve & Paul Pomeroy competing for the spoils.

In a thoroughly entertaining game everything was decided on an extra end.

Dad Steve held his nerve and edged out the hotly fancied Paul, who was bidding take the title for the eighth time, to emerge the victor.

## West Dorset Men Div 1

## Lyme 1, 71; Dorchester A 43

C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 24-12; T Alliman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 30-14; D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 17-17.

## Lyme 2, 45; Sherborne 49

R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 9-22; S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 21-15; A Preece, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 15-12.

## Dorset Ladies Div 1.

## Lyme 51; Dorchester 76

J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 20-28; A Alliman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, A Weech 15-26; J Parsons, A Rattenbury, H Dowling, C Barber 16-22.

## Friendlies

## Lyme 81; Chardstock 116

J Barnish, C Clissold, N Solomon, J Kesterton 13-36; S Wood, P Stephens, A Nabarro, K Clissold 16-16; B Downes, M Knight, T Payne, R Cridge 12-25; B Smith, P Knight, N Benson, D Wood 20-22; A Foster, M Bartlett, B Parsons, R Legg 20-17.

## Lyme104; Madeira 82

A Foster, T Alliman, N Solomon, B Rattenbury 21-19; B Smith, C Clissold, M Knight, K Clissold 14-24; P Knight, B Downes, M Gillett, S Pomeroy 18-16; F Sell, T Payne, N Benson, P Pomeroy 24-10; P Ward, B Parsons, G Clode, A Allman 27-13.

## Lyme 97; Maiden Earleigh Tour 79

F Sell, P Stephens, A Preece, D Meylan 20-18; J Owen, D Courtenay-Smith, F Legg, Chas Barber 25-10; C Elmore, J Parsons, D Wood, E Skeemer 21-14; B Smith, B Parsons, N Stephens, A Weech 17-15; S Wood, N Solomon, A Nabarro, Chris Barber 14-22.

## Lyme Skittles

## Don't forget!

LYME REGIS Skittle League team captains are reminded that registration forms and fees should be passed to a committee member by August 10th at the latest.

## Darts

## Nags Head singles

| Current table    | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Mark Fisher      | 20  | 34  |
| Graham Knight    | 21  | 34  |
| Ryan Cross       | 20  | 31  |
| Ray Powell       | 19  | 30  |
| Stuart Alner     | 21  | 29  |
| Terry Prowse     | 19  | 28  |
| Merv Wackley     | 19  | 25  |
| Tony Young       | 20  | 23  |
| Rob Millward     | 22  | 22  |
| Pete Tazwell     | 21  | 21  |
| Dan Shakespeare  | 20  | 17  |
| Peri Yarrow      | 16  | 16  |
| Mark Barnett     | 19  | 15  |
| Tom Bond         | 19  | 15  |
| Mark Bradley     | 22  | 13  |
| Martin Herbert   | 20  | 10  |
| Nathan Goldstone | 20  | 9   |
| Andrew Reid      | 21  | 8   |
| Lisa Prowse      | 19  | 2   |

## Bridport Summer

| Division One      | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| We need Hope      | 8   | 29  |
| Beer on us        | 7   | 24  |
| Four Caret Gold   | 7   | 24  |
| Mishaps           | 8   | 23  |
| Margies Marauders | 7   | 21  |
| Dat Anchor        | 7   | 18  |
| Midnight Runners  | 8   | 17  |

| Division Two         | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Find a Red           | 9   | 33  |
| Anchor Pirates       | 8   | 30  |
| Sue's Rebels         | 9   | 29  |
| Long Odds            | 7   | 27  |
| West Dorset Clubbers | 9   | 21  |
| Richards Heroes      | 7   | 17  |
| The Return of Ade    | 9   | 17  |

## Bridport Rugby Club

## Bridport doing things right

BRIDPORT Rugby Club have just successfully completed a project initiated by Dorset & Wilts RFU.

As spokesman said: "The project was raised to encourage their affiliated clubs to produce a simple action plan that would ensure they had an ongoing process in place to demonstrate that the five Core Values were embedded within the clubs ethos and culture, the Twin Counties Constituent Bodies volunteers having worked closely in partnership with their two Rugby Development Officers to deliver the project.

"Rugby Union's five Core Values are Teamwork, Respect, Enjoyment, Discipline and Sportsmanship.

"They define the social ethos of a club and how people behave with each other on and off the field. They ensure that the true spirit of the game will continue to flourish in these modern times.

"They represent the very qualities which forge the fellowship and sense of fair play that is so essential to the game's appeal and ongoing success.

"Rugby is far more than a game; its players join with the opposing side for fun and fellowship after the match because without them we have no game."

Dorset & Wilts Rugby Football Union recognised that if

their clubs are to continue to grow the game they required a plan and process in place to retain the Core Values of the game.

A document outlining the Core Values Awards Scheme was produced and sent to all Dorset & Wilts clubs together with an invitation to attend local meetings (Huddles).

The first round of Huddles were held in March. Discussions took place using some actual examples that demonstrated the importance of the five Core Values.

These discussions highlighted the dangers of allowing coaches to create a, 'Winning at all Costs Culture' as well as the importance of 'Enjoyment' as the key Core Value.

A second round of Huddles were held in May to share best practice and discuss the framework of a simple Core Values Action Plan that would demonstrate that a club had implemented a process to promote, communicate and embed the five Core Values throughout its structure.

Clubs were then asked to submit their individual Core Values Action Plans for approval.

The conclusion was that the Core Values Award Scheme has been very successful with 29 eligible Clubs (80per cent) participating.

In particular, it was well received by those clubs who had



◆ **EMBRACED THE ETHOS:** Bridport Chairman Mark Perkin receives the Dorset & Wilts Core Values Club award from D&W President John Constable.

Photo by IDRIS MARTIN

already begun to focus on the importance of the ethos and culture created by the five Core Values and they welcomed the opportunity to develop a simple process to embed them permanently within their structure.

Overall it has been a very successful scheme which once again highlighted the need for a close working partnership

between Constituent Bodies volunteers and RFU professional staff if the challenges facing the game and its community clubs are to be met.

Twenty-one clubs were presented with their Core Values Award plaque at the Dorset & Wilts RFU AGM held at Salisbury RFC recently.

Also successful were Weymouth & Portland rugby clubs.



## As they stand

| Dorset Premier      | Pld | Pts  |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Sherborne.....      | 13  | 221  |
| Broadstone.....     | 13  | 212  |
| Poole Town.....     | 13  | 207  |
| Wimborne & Col..... | 13  | 192  |
| Parley.....         | 13  | 162  |
| Swanage.....        | 13  | 157  |
| Stalbridge.....     | 13  | 140* |
| MARTINSTOWN.....    | 13  | 138  |
| DORCHESTER.....     | 13  | 136  |
| WEYMOUTH.....       | 13  | 57   |

| Dorset Division 2      | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Christchurch.....      | 13  | 238 |
| Cerne Valley.....      | 13  | 212 |
| PORTLAND RT.....       | 13  | 189 |
| CATTISTOCK.....        | 13  | 173 |
| Witchampton.....       | 13  | 167 |
| Compton House.....     | 13  | 164 |
| Marnhull.....          | 13  | 141 |
| Branksome & P'tne..... | 13  | 123 |
| Bournemouth 3rds.....  | 13  | 122 |
| Cranbourne.....        | 13  | 76  |

| Dorset Division 3      | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Stalbridge 2nds.....   | 13  | 211 |
| Ashmore.....           | 13  | 210 |
| DORCHESTER 2nds.....   | 13  | 195 |
| Sturm Marshall.....    | 13  | 183 |
| Kingston Lacy.....     | 13  | 156 |
| BEAMINSTER.....        | 13  | 153 |
| Poole Town 3rds.....   | 13  | 146 |
| Wimborne & C 3rds..... | 13  | 146 |
| WEYMOUTH 2nds.....     | 13  | 44* |
| Wareham.....           | 13  | 41  |

| Dorset Division 4       | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Shillingstone 2nds..... | 12  | 198 |
| Sherborne 2nds.....     | 12  | 193 |
| ABBOTSBURY.....         | 12  | 182 |
| Swanage 2nds.....       | 11  | 172 |
| Sturminster & Hint..... | 12  | 154 |
| Dorset Indians.....     | 11  | 115 |
| Corfe Mullen 2nds.....  | 12  | 111 |
| Hamwry Rec 2nds.....    | 11  | 104 |
| Pimperne.....           | 11  | 98  |

| Dorset Division 5      | Pld | Pts  |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| CHARLTON DOWN.....     | 13  | 228  |
| PUDDLETOWN.....        | 13  | 214  |
| Shaftesbury.....       | 13  | 206  |
| Blandford 2nds.....    | 13  | 199  |
| CHALKE VALLEY.....     | 13  | 168  |
| MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....  | 13  | 140  |
| Cerne Valley 2nds..... | 13  | 139  |
| Broadstone 3rds.....   | 13  | 136* |
| Bradford Abbas.....    | 13  | 99   |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds.....  | 13  | 42*  |

| Dorset Division 6     | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Bere Regis 2nds.....  | 10  | 196 |
| Witchampton 2nds..... | 10  | 146 |
| Poole Town 4ths.....  | 10  | 122 |
| Marnhull 2nds.....    | 9   | 116 |
| Stalbridge 3rds.....  | 10  | 114 |
| BEAMINSTER 2nds.....  | 10  | 101 |
| Parley 5ths.....      | 10  | 96  |
| Blandford 3rds.....   | 11  | 58  |

| Sunday Division 1   | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Winton.....         | 11  | 183 |
| St Georges.....     | 12  | 172 |
| Sherborne.....      | 11  | 162 |
| Dewlish.....        | 12  | 148 |
| Henstridge.....     | 11  | 143 |
| PORTLAND RT.....    | 12  | 130 |
| Broadstone.....     | 12  | 101 |
| Bradford Abbas..... | 11  | 72  |
| Bournemouth.....    | 12  | 49* |

| Sunday Division 2      | Pld | Pts  |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| Corfe Mullen.....      | 11  | 176  |
| Poole Town.....        | 11  | 171  |
| WEYMOUTH.....          | 12  | 126  |
| CHARLTON DOWN.....     | 11  | 126* |
| Witchampton.....       | 12  | 115  |
| Old Blandfordians..... | 12  | 114* |
| Stalbridge.....        | 11  | 112* |
| Sturminster & Hin..... | 12  | 101* |
| Pokes'dwn Willows..... | 12  | 89   |

| Sunday Division 3     | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Shillingstone.....    | 10  | 170 |
| Cheselbourne.....     | 10  | 161 |
| Dorset Indians.....   | 11  | 144 |
| Broadstone 2nds.....  | 10  | 119 |
| Ellingham.....        | 11  | 104 |
| PUDDLETOWN.....       | 11  | 79  |
| SYMENE.....           | 9   | 71* |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds..... | 10  | 57  |

## A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

# Charlton Down hit top spot with crucial victory

### Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier Division

**DORCHESTER 104 ALL OUT LOST TO SHERBORNE 199 ALL OUT BY 95 RUNS**

AFTER three wins on the trot, Dorchester captain Simon Mitchem was hoping to take something against league leaders Sherborne, but admitted the better side won.

"We gave away too many four balls, and with only Dan Belt and Marcus Evans getting any runs, we didn't deserve to win. I was hoping however we might have picked up more batting and bowling points."

It was thanks to a century from Shane Snater who scored 78 against them in the reverse fixture, that Sherborne managed to reach 199 all out.

Dan Belt (112 from 7 overs) had bowled economically early on, and Pete Horne (2-9 from five) and Mitchem (3-5) at the end saw the visitors lose last four wickets for just four runs, but in between Snater with the help of Marc Lock (33) did the damage.

Dorchester got off to a disastrous start in reply, losing their first three batsmen for just 23.

But Belt (26) and Evans (29) put on 54 for the fourth wicket, but no one else made many as James Elliott-Square (4-20) sent Dorchester spinning to defeat.

### MARTINSTOWN 153 ALL OUT

**LOST TO SWANAGE 156-8 BY 2 WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN captain Ed Nichols felt that their defeat to Swanage was a case of the batsmen letting the bowlers down.

They made a solid start with Nichols (27) and Henry Lewis (15) aided by some loose bowling putting on 67 for the first wicket, but the introduction of spinners they soon fell away.

Jeremy Warner (3-24) and Ian Booth (4-30) cut through the home defences with only Dave Herbert (16) and Ross Stewart (20 showing any real resistance, as Martinstown were dismissed for 153 all out.

Swanage started in similar fashion and reached 71-1, before James Pickering began to unpick them, his superb ten over spell being rewarded with 2-24.

With every Martinstown bowler picking up wickets: Chris Read (1-41), Sam Kershaw (2-31), Ryan Chase (2-34) and Teddy Andrews (1-19), Swanage were struggling to reach what in fairness was not a difficult target, but in the end managed it with two wickets in hand.

Nichols said: "We should have scored at least another 50 if not 100 on the wicket which would have made it interesting.

"But we gave too many of our wickets away, although their spinners did well. For the second week running James Pickering bowled very well."

### BROADSTONE 201-8 BEAT

**WEYMOUTH 197 ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS**

DESPITE another defeat, Weymouth will be pleased with this result against second placed Broadstone.

Electing to bat first, a solid start from Andy Jarvis (25) and Dean Janaway (21) saw the Seasiders 64-1, but a mid-order wobble saw them in trouble at 115-6.

It took a dogged innings from captain Kieron Womble of 63 to arrest the decline, who with the support of Hayden Whyte (32), added 71 for the seventh wicket.

However, when the pair moved to within six runs of each other, the innings soon closed on 197 all out.

Broadstone's innings was similar to that of Weymouth with a solid start and mid-innings collapse, with the Weymouth bowlers all performing well.

Dave Trotter (2-27), Whyte (3-37), Ryan Sers (2-51) and John Ryan (1-27) all picked up wickets to leave Broadstone at 145-7 and the game in the balance.

However Ross Tooley dug in and with an unbeaten 39, saw the hosts over the line.

### County Division Two

**MARNHULL 179-7 LOST TO**

**CATTISTOCK 266-8 BY 87 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK found Marnhull in generous mood in their first visit to the North Dorset club in over 30 years by conceding 86 extras, 73 of them wides when the visitors batted.

Jon Legg (22) and Jack Walklett (14) put on 57 for the first wicket which quickly became 63-3.

But a stand of 84 between Billy Walbridge (35) and Ben Golledge recovered the situation, and a fifth wicket stand of 60 with Liam Toohill took Cattistock to 147 when their captain was dismissed for 47.

Toohill remained to the end with an unbeaten 48 not out as Cattistock closed on 266-8, with Cundy (3-32) the best of the home bowlers.

Marnhull's reply was based on opener Tim Horn carrying his bat for 85 not out. His opening stand of 60 with Chris Ralph (31) gave the hosts hope.

But with Legg 1-25 and Walklett (2-21) tying them down with their 18 overs of spin, and Toohill chipping in with 2-19 from eight overs

their reply stalled.

### County Division Three

**BEAMINSTER 168 ALL OUT LOST TO**

**DORCHESTER 2ND 174-2 BY 8 WICKETS**

AN under strength Beaminster were inserted on a lively wicket following overnight rain at the Memorial ground.

Dan Hillier (17) continued his fine form as he went on the attack in the early overs, but perished after playing a loose shot and was caught off Mike Peake (1-26).

Hugh Rathbone (18) and Chris Lamb (9) progressed the score to 48, before the latter became the first victim of the erratic and unpredictable bowling of Will Channon (3-37). Dave Persey quickly followed for a duck as he was undone by the off spin of Bobby Chawla (2-19).

Rathbone and captain Ross Baker (19) battled hard to rebuild the innings until both were dismissed; Rathbone to a loose shot, while Baker gloved to the keeper Stuart Beasley; leaving the hosts on the precarious position of 77-5.

The innings was transformed by Francis Medley (50) and Adam Herring (12 not out) who shared an invaluable 51 run partnership.

Much to the delight of the crowd Medley hit his highest score for his new club; his half-century included eight boundaries and two sweetly struck maximums.

Herring meanwhile played an absorbing and textbook foil, giving his partner the strike.

When Medley holed out, the Beaminster innings petered out with the last four wickets being lost for just 17 runs as the innings closing in the 40th over for 168 with Matt Porter claiming 2-4.

Dorchester batting on a wicket that was popping as it dried out, lost last week's centurion Rhys Cole (1) to Baker who struck early with a diving caught and bowled.

But crucially opportunities were not seized upon in the field; catches were spilled and run out opportunities wasted, as Ian Legg and Chawla found the boundary with ease, both punishing the bad balls.

One further wicket was taken by the resurgent Terry Field (1-47) having Chawla (39) caught down the leg side, but this was scant consolation.

Ian Legg (88 not out) brought up his half-century with a huge six, and then won the game after an unbroken stand of 84 with Mike Peake (30 not out) with an even bigger one to ensure that Dorchester reach their target in the 30th over.

Dorchester skipper Beasley said: "Considering the amount of rain that we had on the Friday it was great to get the game on, as we always seem to have good games against Beaminster.

"We could see that they had a couple of players missing and we knew that we had to make the most of that.

"All the bowlers again bowled superbly and Ian batted with great fluency.

"Next we have Wimborne and knowing that we are only 15 points off the top of the table it makes the last five games even more critical - we will keep the practicing this week and look to get maximum points next weekend."

### WEYMOUTH 2ND (SCRATCHED)

**LOST TO STURMISTER MARSHALL**

### County Division Five

**CHARLTON DOWN 135-4 BEAT**

**PUDDLETOWN 134 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**

CHARLTON DOWN had a convincing six wicket victory in their top of table clash, enabling them to leap frog Puddletown into top spot with only five games remaining.

A mature all round match winning performance with bat and ball from 17-year old Matt Stevens was key to the Charlton Down success.

Puddletown elected to bat and were soon in trouble with Matt and Dan Stevens making the most of the new ball.

Things looked ominous when the talented Lucas Allen dispatched the first ball of the innings to the square leg boundary but Matt Stevens then bowled him through the gate, knocking out off stump with his very next ball.

Stevens then had Tim Orford well caught by Mark Homewood in his second over leaving Puddletown reeling on 7-2.

The experienced head of captain Barry Knight and Chris Clarke set about rebuilding the innings with some solid batting but found the accuracy of the opening bowlers difficult to score from.

Dan Stevens (0-17) was particularly unlucky not to pick up wickets as the ball fell agonisingly close or pass fielders on many occasions.

The change bowlers reaped the reward when Javed Gill bowled Clarke (9) with a beautiful yorker.

The turn to slow bowling paid off when Kim Park's (2-34) change in flight deceived the experienced ex Dorchester player David Morris who was adjudged leg before wicket, and the evergreen Barry Knight (16), caught with the score on 75-5.

Steve Chaldicott (38) and Adam Weir (16) decided to go on the offensive, and some clean striking by Chaldicott, who brought the 100 up with a trademark lofted drive to the cover boundary, certainly had the score board moving, before being well caught by John Clancy off Homewood (2-21).

Weir followed bowled by Alex Campbell (2-4) as did Matt Venn and Mark Crabbe who topped edged Campbell to point, as the Puddletown innings closed on 134 all out.

The Charlton Down innings started cautiously against tight bowling from Weir (2-35) and Morris (0-18).

But it was the talented left arm medium pace of young Alex Fairman (2-22) who struck first bowling Jae Miller, before Alex Campbell (12) was caught off Weir with the score on 32-2.

This brought together Jack Eveleigh and Matt Stevens who batted with great maturity, skill and shot selection. The pair's 50-run partnership came up with a glorious cover driven boundary by Stevens.

Eveleigh's 80-minute stay at the crease was ended when the impressive Fairman produced a lovely delivery which moved away off the seam to bowl Eveleigh.

Stevens continued his fine form with the bat, placing the ball into the gaps and running intelligently and with Park built another fine partnership of 43.

With only ten runs to win Weir produced an excellent ball to hit top of Stevens off stump and bring his superb innings of 37 to an end.

It left Park (16no) and Javed Gill (8no) to hit the winning runs with seven overs remaining and clinch victory.

Captain Pete Tucker said "It is matches like this where young players can see how create pressure with bat and ball and maturely step up to win good competitive games.

"Both Matt Stevens and Jack Eveleigh would have learnt so much about closing out tight, low scoring games against good opposition."

### CHALKE VALLEY 127-1 BEAT

**MARTINSTOWN 2ND 126 ALL OUT**

FOR the second week running Martinstown 2nds went down to a heavy defeat, this time by nine wickets to Chalke Valley.

After dismissing their visitors for 126 where David Brown took 3-2, A mercer (57no) and Chaz Sheppard (63no) soon knocked off the runs.

### County Division Six

**WITCHAMPTON 2ND 105-1 BEAT**

**BEAMINSTER 2ND 104 BY NINE WICKETS**

BEAMINSTER were well beaten by second placed Witchampton 2nds.

Toby James (23) and Shaun Annetts (12) but on 27 for the first wicket, and at 60-1 things looked bright.

But when James and Jordan Nottley (17) wen, nobody else contributed significantly and they were dismissed for 104 all out.

A Allaway with an unbeaten 63no led the reply with Dean Spiller (1-24) the only wicket taker as Witchampton ran out comfortable winners.

## Top batting performances

Ian Legg (Dorchester 2nd) 88no;  
Kieron Womble (Weymouth) 63no;  
Francis Medley (Beaminster) 50.

◆ **LOFTED:** Francis Medley takes the aerial route over mid-off on his way to his maiden half-century - a round 50 - for new club Beaminster.

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## Golf

## Keech qualifies as top amateur

SOPHIE Keech moved a step closer to playing in the Ladies British Open when she qualified as top amateur at recent The Ricoh Women's British Open Qualifier.

With 75 professional and amateur players competing Keech was looking to finish in the top 25 at the Berkshire Golf Club course which holds great memories for her, having won the Astor Salver there for the past two years.

Playing with one her former England colleagues Sarah-Jane Boyd and Greta Voelker (Germany) she played solid golf with two birdies and a par to turn at one under.

On the back nine she hit eight out of the greens in regulation, and with eight pars and a birdie, finished her round two under (-2).

This was good enough to finish tied fourth but top amateur on the day, and has now got a chance to play at Irvine in the final qualifier later this month where only twelve of the 95 will make the cut for the British Open.

**Post note:** Keech just failed to qualify for the final cut. With around half of the field having completed their rounds, she was tied 16th having posted a two over par score.

## Crosby cup

## Semi's line-up

THE semi-finals of the Crosby Cup competition has been made following the culmination of the round robin matches.

Group A winners AP Chant will face Oddfellows in the Cup, the winners meeting Group B winners Mapperton or Soakers in the final.

The Plate draw sees White Lion take on Twisters, which was scheduled for last night (Tuesday), whilst Beaminster School will play Squanderers.

## Barracudas finish season on a high

BRIDPORT Barracudas Swimming Club completed a great finish to their season in the last round of the Jurassic League recently, finishing second in the final round and second overall in the league.

Despite missing some of their A squad due to school commitments, their places were filled by some very determined swimmers who all put in a very strong performance on the night, and there were some fantastic swims from Cole Dickinson, Jack Turner, Eve Hewitt and Will St Barbe Baker.

The club has been under new coach Dan Dew this season, and the results that the Barracudas have been getting at league,

county and regional competitions speak for themselves, with Tom Cooper competing at the Nationals and winning a silver, and Henry Wyrill and Nathan Moorey competing in their first ever regional's competition. Over 100 club records have been broken throughout the season by seventeen swimmers.

It also reflects how the children are working hard and putting in the practice needed, and they are hoping for even greater results next season.

The club has a great team of coaches, teachers, committee members and parents who volunteer and are all working hard together to make the club even more successful.

If you would like any more information or if you are able to coach and have some spare hours each week the club would love to hear from you.

They have had a steady stream of junior swimmers joining over the season, but if you are a senior swimmer aged 14 or above, and would like to get back into competitive swimming, then you are welcome.

They swim on Sunday's from 5.30-7.30 pm, Wednesday's 7-9 pm and Friday's 7-9pm.

For more information and membership enquiries email membership@swimbarracudas.co.uk or go to the website www.swimbarracudas.co.uk.



◆ WHAT A SEASON: The Barracudas proudly display their trophies

## The future looks brighter at the Brewery Ground

THE future looks brighter at Bridport RFC thanks to a 50 per cent grant from the RFU Rugby Football Foundation which supports rugby clubs improving their facilities.

The work at the Brewery Ground was carried out by Blues' player Ricky Stubbs and his father Chris Stubbs, a local electrical company.

The new lights will improve training facilities, and will be good enough to play competitive matches under.

## Pre-season training underway

FOLLOWING on from the involvement of Bridport Rugby Club in an RFU injury surveillance project, the players had their first assessment as pre-season training started on July 16th with a visit from Gareth Thomson who is a Dorset & Wilts Community Rugby Coach in West Dorset.

He assisted the players in training, and further visits will be made either by Thomson or his RFU colleagues for pre season training and in the early part of the season.



◆ BRIGHT FUTURE: The new floodlights at the Brewery Ground

## Lyme Regis Sailing Club

## Sailors enjoy perfect conditions at last

A STEADY SW force 3-4, interesting waves and a sparkling sea provided ideal sailing conditions for both dinghy and cruiser competitors last week with a turnout back up into the mid 20s.

The best conditions all season held steady over the three races of the Mid Summer Series, a slight drop in wind strength during the second one being hardly significant.

The story of the day was the tussle between two Fireballs, the Tyler's and the Thornes, both getting excellent starts and staying in close contention over the course, while Dave Stubbs continued to challenge on handicap and Dave Guthrie moved into overall lead for the series with two more third placings.

Rob Walker won first place again in his Parker, five minutes ahead of Andrew a Willoughby in an hour-long race.

**Race 4:** 1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Dave. Stubbs (RS200), 3rd Chris Thorne (Fireball).

**Race 5:** 1st Dave Stubbs (RS 200), 2nd Allan Tyler (Fireball), 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom).

**Race 6:** 1st Allan Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Chris Thorne (Fireball) 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom).

**Cruiser Summer Race 5:** 1st Rob & Sharyn Walker (Parker 235), 2nd Andrew Willoughby (Medina), 3rd Rob & Margaret Wiscombe (Medina).



◆ OUT IN FRONT: Allan and Chrissey Tyler sailing upwind, in the lead in Race 5.



◆ THAT'S BETTER: James Lawrence turned last year's disappointment of finishing holding the wooden spoon, into triumph this year by winning the Frank & Peggy Daw Memorial Trophy at West Bay Sea Angling Club. James is seen receiving his award from Richard "Tiny" Daw, son of Frank and Peggy.

## Bridport Indoor Bowls

## Jack Russell's fortunes nosedive

JACK Russells fortunes have taken a real battering in the Evening League of late.

From winning their first nine matches, they have now lost their last three, this week 19-10 to Mary Hansford, Mike Parsons and Paul Hallett's Foxhounds, who go top.

Sue Caen, Barry Mapson & Martin Wilton's Dalmations scored a six on the last end to beat last placed Labradors 21-16, whilst Pete Cowburn, Tony Bartlett & Darren Simpson's Airdales ripped apart the Collies 19-5.

Beryl Stork, John Davies &

Martin Grier's Great Danes beat Kerry Blues 16-9 whilst the Elk Hounds of Val Dodd, Julie Bright & Phil Tattershall got the better of Harriers by 16-14.

## Cedars soaring

The Cedars comprising Peter Hawkett and Lyn & Mike Craddock leapt back to joint leaders of the Morning League with a 20-8 demolition job over bottom side Alders.

Firs are on the same points having been beaten by Penny Pither, Margaret Fifield & Hansford's Junipers 10-8, whilst a 1,2 finish saw Gerry Moss, Erica Sarson & Phil Hedges's Ebonies

squeeze a 12-8 win over Kingwoods.

Rosie and Martin Wilton & Peter Varney's Larches downed Dogwood's 12-7, with Ruby and Bernard Winton & Reg Dodd's Gumtrees beating Hazels 13-10. Bridport had their best result to date in this year's National Fantastic Five competition at Clarrie Dunbar (Frome).

Sue Walsh won the singles 11-8, Barry Mapson, Millie Meech & Martin Wilton the triples 10-8, with Phil Hedges drew the fours 8-8; Walsh and Hedges suffering the only loss of the day in the pairs.

## Bridport bowls

## Bridport men finally earn elusive win!

BRIDPORT finally recorded their first victory of the season in the Dorset Championship League at the 12th time of asking and takes them off the bottom!

The win sees them leapfrog their opponents Blandford who now hold up the rest after they were deducted six points for fielding an illegal player.

The win could well have been a full house, with one rink losing by just two shots in an overall win 61-46. Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy, Paul Tibble, Ben Jones 19-10; Brian Rumble, Bill Payne, Brian Iverson, Craig Boshier 23-15; Chris Thorne, Tom Tocher, John Carter, Dave Robbins 19-21.

In the West Area Division One Bridport A also so nearly got a full house drawing on two rinks at Lyme Regis 2 in their 53-48 win. Derek Hoskins, Ken Sanger, Philip Wilson, Roy Lidington 15-15; Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Dave Eastman, Chris Taylor 18-18; Peter Scott, Mel Griffiths, David Gundry, Mike Stephenson 20-15.

In the only ladies match of the week, Bridport B, bot-

tom of Division Two got off to a good start against West Moors B and were unlucky to win on only one rink with several regulars missing.

Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird, Mary Marsh 23-16. Thelma Pratt, Mary Eastman, Mary Corfield, Chris Robbins 20-21; Dinah Wilson, Liz. Newman, Diane S Butcher, Sue Jenkins 14-26. overall 57-65.

Bridport C went down 44-61 in a rearranged South Dorset Division Two game at Lyme Regis. Sam Dunn, David Hocking, Arthur Stone, Mike Higman 17-23; Alan Bird, Brian Pratt, Peter Carnell; Brian Pratt 13-16; Tony Hutchinson, Norman Ludders, Norman Eccles, David Robbins 11-20.

Bob Taylor, Mike Smith, Mike Long and Ben Jones were runners up in the Silver Jubilee Cup at Lyme Regis. Bridport won their friendly against South Petherton by 96-68. Top rink D Hoskins, M Eastman, T Hutchinson, Margaret Strange.

Bridport also won the friendly triples against Charmouth. Top triple D Street, John Ireland, Alan Skelton



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# INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

## Two wins in three days boosts double hopes



◆ **CUP 50: Mark Batey**

LOCAL cricketers by and large took advantage of a sun-kissed summer Saturday sandwiched in between two days of torrential rain.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC's 1st XI's winning run in the Devon league Division C (east) was extended to six matches with a 39-run triumph over leaders Ottery St Mary at the KGV on Saturday.

Batting first Uplyme lost opener Jedd Whittington for a duck. But a 90-run stand for the second wicket between Alex Richards (30) and top-scorer Richie O'Halloran, who breezed through the 500-runs for the season barrier with 75, saw them post 200 all out in the 41st over thanks also to a half-century from Adam Caddy (52).

The visitors started well at 42 for 0 but once Paddy Barraclough trapped Dan Flower in front it triggered a collapse and the score lurched to 64 for 5.

The hosts' in-form bowling attack weren't going to let their prey off the hook and all five had some success with Ollie Lee the pick taking 3 for 44 from his nine overs.

Meanwhile, Uplyme's magnificent run in the 20-over **Corinthian Cup** continued on Thursday evening as they defeated visitors

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Alphington by five wickets in the eastern region final.

Alphington batted first and posted 134 all out with Ollie Lee continuing his fine form with the ball by claiming 3 for 20.

In reply Mark Batey top-scored with 53 and Adam Caddy scored 31 as Uplyme reached 138 for 5 with three balls to spare.

Captain Batey said: "That was a seriously professional performance from the T20 team. I'm very proud - I cannot remember a crowd as big as that ever at the KGV."

The team's reward is a cup final appearance against Ipplepen at Sheldon on Sunday, August 2nd.

The match will be a repeat of last season's final when Uplyme were dismissed for just 67 in pursuit of

the 'Pens' 149 for 6. However, their destroyer-in-chief - Kiwi left-arm seamer Caleb Gaylard, who finished with 5 for 9, will be unavailable.

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis**

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| J.Whittington+ b Harrison  | 0          |
| A.Richards c Harrison b Rudolph  | 30         |
| R.O'Halloran lbw b M.Reed  | 75         |
| M.Batey c Kelly b Rudolph  | 7          |
| A.Caddy run out  | 52         |
| S.Batey* c O.Reed b Kelly  | 0          |
| A.Bellworthy b M.Reed  | 4          |
| H.Brimcombe b M.Reed   | 10         |
| O.Lee run out  | 3          |
| P.Barraclough lbw b O.Reed   | 0          |
| R.Davies not out   | 0          |
| Extras (10w 4lb 4b 1nb)  | 19         |
| <b>Total all out (45 overs)</b>  | <b>200</b> |
| Bowling: W.Harrison 7-0-38-1, O.Reed 8-2-27-1, B.Rudolph 6-2-25-2, J.Clements 6-1-33-0, M.Reed 9-2-31-3, K.Kelly 9-2-38-1. |            |

**Ottery St Mary**

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| D.Flower lbw b Barraclough     | 20 |
| B.Rudolph c Richards b S.Batey | 21 |

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| R.Crabb c Whittington b Lee  | 7          |
| J.Pritchard lbw b S.Batey  | 0          |
| L.Townsend c Brim'be b O'Halloran  | 31         |
| K.Kelly c S.Batey b Lee  | 29         |
| M.Reed st Whittington b O'Halloran   | 0          |
| J.Clements c M.Batey b Davies  | 29         |
| O.Reed c O'Halloran b Lee  | 4          |
| W.Harrison not out   | 0          |
| Extras (9w 2lb 5b)   | 16         |
| <b>Total all out (41.1 overs)</b>  | <b>161</b> |
| Bowling: P.Barraclough 9-1-34-2, R.Davies 5-2-23-1, O.Lee 9-3-24-2, S.Batey 9-1-44-3, R.O'Halloran 9-1-29-2. |            |

**Devon Div C (top)**

|                     | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Ottery St Mary      | 13  | 228 |
| Uplyme & Lyme Regis | 13  | 212 |
| Alphington          | 13  | 186 |
| Seaton              | 13  | 173 |

(18 matches to be played)

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nds put in a spirited performance before sliding to a 15-run defeat in their relegation clash at North Devon 3rds.

The hosts racked up 272 but Uplyme got off to a good start in their reply with Rob Thom and Laurie Thomas both making 36.

Fine half-centuries from former Lyme Regis FC favourite Dave Matthews (68) and James Dunford (59) brought the winning post within sight with 17 required off the last three overs.

But the pressure told and the hosts edged home with Uplyme all out for 257.

**2nd XI Div D (bott)**

|                      | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Countess Wear        | 13  | 121 |
| Whimple              | 13  | 121 |
| Upl yme & Lyme Regis | 13  | 116 |

(18 matches to be played)

**Saturday's fixtures**

1st XI away v Seaton (1.30pm)  
2nds home v Uppottery (2pm)

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